



—Photo By Segant
● DIANA CABEZA is pictured with a group of the little girls from St. John's Church Orphanage who were guests of Delta Gamma at a Christmas party last Tuesday evening in the sorority rooms. Mrs. Santa Claus presented toys to the children.

Gate & Key, Sororities Give Yule Parties for Kids

● CHRISTMAS SPIRIT pervades the University this week as campus organizations plan various parties for children's groups throughout the city.

The second annual party for underprivileged children planned by the Interfraternity Council and Gate and Key will be held December 23 at the National Receiving Home. The fraternity groups plan to entertain 130 kids, from three months to 12 years old, with a Christmas dinner, movies, and presents.

Each fraternity member has been asked to give 50 cents to the party fund. Gate and Key, Interfraternity honor society, is making arrangements for the party again this year.

Mrs. Santa Claus Featured
Not to be outdone, sororities have also been active in the charity party giving. Nine little girls from St. John's Church Orphanage were guests of Delta Gamma last Tuesday for a Yule party in the sorority rooms. Grace Thada played the role of Mrs. Santa Claus and Lil Johnstone was her helper in distributing the toys.

While Mrs. Santa visited with the children they persuaded her to play London Bridge, which almost resulted in losing her costume. Joan Haag read "The Night Before Christmas" with background music by Carol Mabry. Later, refreshments were served and all joined in singing Christmas carols.

Kappa Delta Entertains
Last Saturday in the KD rooms Kappa Delta entertained ten children from the Industrial Home School. Anne Marie Waldstein, chairman of the project, said a tree was decorated and a practical gift as well as a toy was given to each child.

This afternoon the Alpha Delta Pi's are giving a Christmas party for the community school children in the sorority rooms. Santa Claus will be on hand for the affair.

Alpha Pi Epsilon Gives Toys
Alpha Pi Epsilon, honorary home economics sorority, collected Christmas toys for crippled children at Gallinger Hospital last night at its Christmas party in Columbian House. Each member brought a gift—a wrapped toy.

The Newman Club gave a Christmas party Saturday afternoon at the Club house for 16 for the poorest children of the Immaculate Conception Parish. The party, under the direction of Bill Rydholm, featured a Santa Claus who presented toys and clothing to the children. Refreshments and carol singing followed.

Cherry Tree Queen Picked By Gallaher

See Picture, Page 3

● "QUEEN CHERRY Tree of 1950" was chosen last Saturday from among ten contestants. The selection was made at an informal cocktail party given by the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. The Queen will be announced in May when the University yearbook is published.

Of the ten entries the finalists were Diane Landre Deltrick, Phi Beta Phi; Margaret Fritsche, Kappa Theta; Mickey McGriff, Delta Zeta; and Jean Rhodes, Kappa Gamma.

Eddie Gallaher, radio announcer for WTOP, and Lou Alexiou, feature editor of the Cherry Tree judged the girls on their poise, personality, and beauty. The contest was open to sorority girls only.

The other contestants were Luanne Hoffheins, Chi Omega; Marilyn McNeely, Zeta Tau Alpha; Ruth Mirner, Phi Sigma Sigma; Diana Cabeza, Delta Gamma, and Audrey Rue, Alpha Delta Pi. Mary Ann Sodd, the Sigma Kappa candidate for the title, was ill at the time of the final judging.

Mr. Gallaher, local radio and television star, is heard regularly over station WTOP. His programs include the "Sun Dial," "Moondial Matinee," and the "Moondial."

Jake Bayer, along with Lou Alexiou, represented the Cherry Tree at the affair.

February Grads

● ALL APPLICATIONS for degrees to be conferred in February must be filed in the Registrar's Office by January 5.

Triangle Club Satire At Lisner Tomorrow

● THE TRIANGLE Club of Princeton University will present "Come Across" tomorrow night at 8:30 in Lisner Auditorium. The play, a satire on American foreign affairs, will be presented by the Club in a dozen cities during the holidays. Tickets are available to the public at the United Nations Club, 1701 19th Street, N. W., through the Princeton Club of Washington. Prices range from \$1.20 to \$4.80. All proceeds will go to the Princeton Scholarship Fund.

Oriental Play Catches Fancy Of Audience; Players' Show Scores Critical Success

By GEORG TENNYSON

● AFTER BECOMING adjusted to the striking manner of a play presented in Oriental style, quite different from the Western, one is thoroughly able to enjoy the fine treatment given by the University's Speech Department in its production of Hazelton and Benrimo's "The Yellow Jacket."

Briefly, "The Yellow Jacket" is the story of a young man's life and adventures. Of course, this young man is no ordinary person, for he is the son of Woo Sin Yin, the Great, and of Chee Moo, Woo Sin Yin's first and short-lived wife. The hero's name—just to keep things in the "oo" family—is Woo Hoo Git, and he is convincingly portrayed by James Radomski. At any rate, the Prince is started out in life with a few strikes against him, such things as his father's spurning Chee Moo for a second wife, the subsequent death of Chee Moo, and Woo Hoo Git's being left to a peasant and his wife, the former of whom was supposed to have killed Woo Hoo's mother in the first place, but killed instead—anyway, it gets rather involved, but everything is quite sensible when performed.

Too, Lee Sin Please

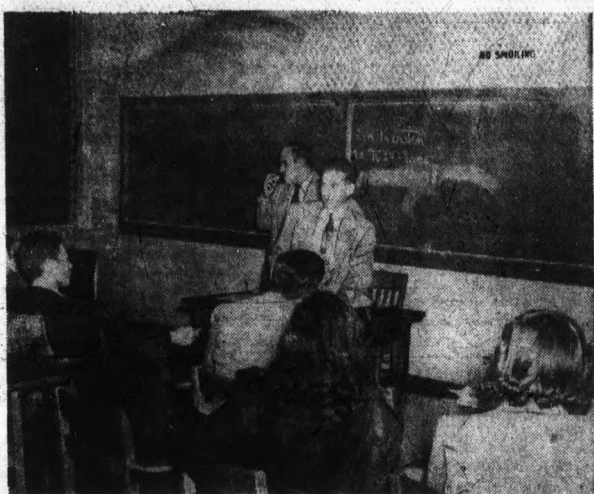
The important thing is that, by the time the play has progressed this far, the audience has been

given the opportunity of seeing some very pleasing performances, notably those of Dionne Dalton as Tso, a conspiring handmaiden, Lawrence Strawbridge as Lee Sin, the farmer who gets Git, and Charles Vorbach, the Property Man, who receives more attention (and deservedly so) as an "invisible" performer than anyone to my recollection since Topper.

In the second act the audience is introduced to two of the most excellently portrayed characters in

"THE YELLOW JACKET" by George C. Hazelton and J. Harry Benrimo; produced by the University Department of Speech; directed by William Vorenberg; settings designed by Robert Burns Stevens; music by Donald Muir.

CAST
Property Man Charles Vorbach
Chorus John Green
Woo Sin Yin Donald Miller
Duo Jung Fah Dorothy Ohliger
Tso Dionne Dalton
Fai Fah Min Pericles King
1st Asst. Property Man Barbara Shapiro
2nd Asst. Property Man Nadine Drake
3rd Asst. Property Man Leo Condolan
4th Asst. Property Man James Eilers
Chee Moo Ruth Mills
Lee Sin Lawrence Strawbridge
Suey Sin Fah David Rogers
Ling Won S. Sterling Munro
Woo Hoo Git James Radomski
Wu Fah Din James Finn
Yin Suey Gong Saul Rosenthal
See Quee Fah Florence Silverman
Mow Don Fah Janie Keebler
Yong Soo Kow Sally Rubin
Chow Wen Barbara Kananack
Mow Fah Lay Elizabeth Browder
See Noi Marilyn Earls
Tai Char Shoung Terry Gallegos
Widow Ching Pearl Wolman
Oh Hoo Gar Richard Waugh
Kom Loi Shigi Grogan



—Photo By Segant
● LENNY GRANT, chairman of the Student Union Committee, answers questions about the cafeteria at last week's Council of Vice-Presidents. Under the "No Smoking" sign in the background is Council Chairman Len Kirsten smoking a cigarette.

Probers Make Survey Of Campus Restaurants

● STUDENT UNION CAFETERIA breakfast prices are lower than or equal to those of four other eating establishments in the University area, the Council of Vice-Presidents were told in a report by the Student Union Food Committee last Tuesday.

Polled in the committee's survey were Arthur and Polly's, Quigley's, McKee's, Park Lane and the Student Union.

Library, Union Hours Announced For Xmas

● NO CLASSES will be held during the Christmas Recess from December 22 thru January 2. The Student Union will close at 3 p.m. on December 22 and remain closed until January 3, when it will resume regular hours.

The Library will close at 6 p.m. December 22 and stay closed until December 26, when it will be opened from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. thru December 30, and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on December 31. It will resume regularly when classes begin.

Survey Made on Breakfast

Len Grant, chairman of the Student Union Committee, said the survey was made on the breakfast menu because they felt "it was the worst meal."

Temple University in Philadelphia, which has similar campus circumstances, charges higher prices and serves a less varied meal, Peter Martin, another member of the committee, told the vice-presidents.

Len Kirsten, vice-president of the Student Council and chairman of the vesp's group, declared that the controversy is a "closed issue" unless there are "more specific complaints." Mr. Kirsten urged that students express their sentiments through the suggestion box in the Student Union lobby.

Grant Discusses Theft

Mr. Grant also told the meeting that "stealing is one of the biggest problems we have to overcome in the Union building." Typewriters, radios and record albums are among property missing, he said. Other items taken have included silverware, salt and pepper shakers, ash trays and a chess set.

A resolution was passed asking Student Council to hire an attendant to check out equipment for student use.

It was pointed out, however, that this would not remedy the problem of ash trays, silverware and other such equipment.

Ask Faculty Increase

The organizations also asked the Student Council to look into the possibility of increasing present facilities which day school students enjoy but are not available to night students. The council further moved that the Student Council "definitely confront the Administration" with the proposition of increasing administrative facilities for night students.

Discussion on the annual charities drive ended with a motion requesting that the students have a voice in selecting the recipient of the charity drive funds.

the entire cast: James Finn as Wu Fah Din (called Daffodil for short and other reasons), Woo Hoo's rival, and Saul Rosenthal as the Purveyor of Hearts. Later on we meet Elizabeth Browder, who is Woo Hoo Git's choice for a mate, and a very wise choice at that. Also notable were Barbara Kananack and Pearl Wolman.

Costumes, Settings Superior

Performing a play like "The Yellow Jacket" involves a number of difficulties not met, or at least not as important, in producing an Occidental drama, since it entails a different style of acting, from the standpoint of both speech and movement. In fact, producing something on the order of "The Yellow Jacket" is a gigantic undertaking, if only in view of the exceedingly large cast, and the efforts of the Speech Department were exemplary. The costumes and the settings were superior. A student, Donald Muir, composed the music which was adequately suited to the mood and manner of the Chinese drama.

No doubt much of the credit for the success of the play goes to William Vorenberg who directed it. The production was possessed of ample humor and charming poignancy. Next on the list of Speech Department offerings is "Noah" by Andre Obey, scheduled for March.

Valuable Veeps

• THAT THE COUNCIL of Vice-Presidents has a definite place on campus was shown when the Student Council last Wednesday passed all three motions presented to it by the vice-presidents. The smoothness with which the two organizations worked is an example of efficient administration for effecting needed improvements.

Following the recommendation of the vice-presidents, the Student Council passed a resolution that "a letter be sent to the Board of Trustees requesting that they change their ruling about charities and allow the Student Council to choose the recipients of its own charity drive."

Secondly, the Student Council voted on the vice-presidents' suggestion that the possibility be examined of increasing those facilities which day-school students enjoy but which are not available to night-school students. The other important matter considered by the vice-presidents and favorably voted upon by the Student Council was to get an attendant to check out equipment for student use in the Student Union.

Thus, the Council of Vice-Presidents seems to be fulfilling its purpose as outlined by Chairman Len Kirsten: "to act as an agency for the students to get a fair opportunity to bring their problems before the Student Council."

By its noteworthy achievements, the "Veeps" Council has gained much prestige. It will win even more distinction if its proposals go beyond the "talking stage" and are carried into effect.

Open Letter

• TO THE University Players and the Speech Department:

Your kind invitation to "The Yellow Jacket" opened the door to one of the most pleasurable evenings we've enjoyed in a long time. Please accept our enthusiastic congratulations.

Your performance of this charmingly "different" piece stands out as a tribute to acute acting ability, subtle shadings of interpretation, keen direction, and exquisite staging and costuming.

Yet more, you have shown the school that even the painful reorganization within your ranks earlier this fall and the resulting cancellation of your first production could not deter you. Your presentation of "Jacket" was indeed cut from fine cloth.

For those students who missed a show which will rank with 1948's much-raved-about "Dark of the Moon" as a memorable occasion, we feel very, very sorry.

We are eagerly looking forward to viewing your March performance of "Noah" from a capacity crowd.

Sincerely,

The Board of Editors.

The University Hatchet

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Letters To The Editors

Tryouts For Cheerleaders 'Unfair'

Dear Editors:

I would like to voice a protest concerning the "fairness" of the recent mid-year tryouts for the Cheerleading Squad. In the first place, there were more than enough regular members of the squad to carry through both the basketball and baseball seasons. Hence, tryouts were not necessary until spring, giving the graduating members ample time to train those applicants interested in the squad.

Since the damage has already been done, may I suggest that the tryouts were not held democratically. There were seven judges, two of whom were the co-captains of the squad. They informed the other judges that their votes would be considered in selecting the new members. Why have judges, then, if their votes were not determining?

The result was that two regular members were eliminated, the two toward whom the co-captains were personally antagonistic.

May I suggest also that the constitution of the Cheerleaders reads that no regular member of the squad may be dismissed except upon a vote of the squad. Certainly the co-captains do not constitute % of the fourteen members. Does this not, then, show that these two members were dismissed undemocratically, contrary to the constitution?

Yours, in the hope that fairness will prevail;

Ann Penningroth

Students Speak On Discrimination

Dear Editors:

At a meeting of the Hillel Student Council last Wednesday, the following motion was submitted and passed:

The Hillel Council instructs its delegates to the Religious Council to report that the Hillel Foundation at GW favors the stand against any discrimination at this University and that it will support any Religious Council move in that direction.

Manny Helzner, President
for the Hillel Student Council

Dear Editors:

Members of the Baptist Student Union have read your editorials concerning the segregation problem with a great deal of interest. In a recent meeting, we spent time in discussing with one another our feelings regarding the question; the conclusion at which we arrived is one which openly expresses our favoring a non-segregation policy.

This letter is sent to congratulate you on your efforts and to encourage you along.

William B. Ormond, President
Baptist Student Union

Dear Editors:

... Readers of the Hatchet will be interested in a report of an historic conference that took place in Chicago last month. This meeting, held under the auspices of the American Council on Education, was called for the purpose of mobilizing the educators of the country in a concerted campaign against discrimination in higher education.

Over a hundred educators took part in this significant meeting. They represented 23 states and the District. Seventeen college presidents took part, as well as 20 deans and registrars, and 22 leaders of educational organizations.

The significance of this conference was stated by its chairman, Dr. A. C. Ivy, vice-president of the University of Illinois, when he said: "This Chicago Conference of Educators on 'Discrimination in College Admissions' marks a turning point in the history of higher education. It provides concrete evidence that American colleges and universities are increasingly aware of their great and vital responsibility for extending democratic opportunity to all the people..."

Robert Shostack

Dear Editors:

I was very much interested in your editorial and the letters commenting on it.

I feel that I, also, am in a position to express a fair opinion on the matter. I was born and raised in a state where the "Jim Crow" law is enforced and segregation is taken as a matter of course. But since I have grown up, I have lived a number of years in states where segregation is not practiced, and I have come to this conclusion: Ignorance and bigotry are the greatest menaces of mankind.

Race supremacy is the greatest fallacy conceived. The more you travel, the longer you live, and the more you use your intelligence, the more you will become convinced that there is only individual supremacy. I have met Negroes whose personality, ability, and intelligence in the face of odds that I should not care to face myself would put anyone with a sense of decency to shame. To refuse a person the opportunity to make the most of what God has given him because his skin is black is to my mind the highest form of bigotry.

It is my feeling that those who advocate racial supremacy are people who, for one reason or another, lack mental and physical security, and by using a minority race as a

On Other Campuses

Dead Giveaway

By PETER MARTIN

STATISTICIAN DEBUNKS KINSEY

Dr. Alfred C. Kinsey made mistakes in his arithmetic, says W. Allen Wallis, chairman of the University of Chicago Committee on Statistics, in the recent Journal of the American Statistical Association. Wallis challenged the entire method of collecting and presenting the statistics underlying Kinsey's conclusions.

According to Wallis, there are six major aspects of any statistical research, and Kinsey fails on four.

The following are the four points criticized by the Chicago statistician. Did Kinsey ask the right questions in the right way? There is much confusion as to how many questions were asked a given individual and what these questions were. Secondly, the Kinsey method of interviewing is opposed to the accepted techniques advocated by experts.

There is no evidence to show that the people questioned represented an accurate sample of the American population. Nearly half of those interviewed, according to a map in the report, live in Indiana and four neighboring states.

In conclusion, Wallis adds that many of the most startling of Kinsey's judgments—such as those describing sex differences among social classes—have no statistical basis.

FROM RUTGERS

A political science instructor was lecturing his class. "Now, gentlemen, if the President of the United States should die, who would get the job?"

One student thought a moment and then replied: "A Democratic undertaker."

FACULTY-STUDENT RELATIONS

"Mr. Chips Teas," for the purpose of establishing a common meeting ground to discuss school problems on an equal basis, have just been inaugurated at New York University's School of Commerce.

Complaints were voiced in an informal way, at the tea by student leaders from the Student Council, the student newspaper, and the Student Service Organization.

Foremost in the talks of many students was the establishment of a faculty rating system. Some of the educators objected to such a method because they believed it would lower the teaching standards. Student flattery might become the guide, they said, instead of better teaching modes.

Other student propositions were listing names of lecturers in program catalogs, a more cooperative relationship between instructors and student organizations, a greater participation in all social functions by the faculty, and a continuation of teas given in the "Mr. Chips tradition." The educators agreed to give these latter suggestions their attention.

THE GUY LIKE YOU FROM MISSISSIPPI

I don't talk with the prof after class.
I don't recite in class until called upon.
I don't ask questions in class.
I don't speak to the profs in the halls.
I don't write a book when I can answer a quiz in four sentences.

I don't complain that a mistake was made in grading my paper.

I don't make excuses when I've been absent.

I don't laugh at the prof's jokes unless they are funny.

I'm on probation.

HOW ABOUT THAT?

He: "That's a pretty dress you have on."

She: "Yes. I only wear it to teas."

He: "Whom?"

—Illinois Tech

Cub Reporter: "What's the Board of Publications?"
Editor: "Any group of people who can see three meanings in a college joke that has only two meanings."

whipping boy, offset their inner insecurity by imagining themselves superior to another race. Feeling superior to a Negro is on a par with feeling superior to a cripple, for after all, the Negro is a racial cripple. He is more handicapped by his color than you or I should be if we were without an arm or leg. A man without an arm or leg is "different" from us, yet none of us would refuse to sit beside him in class for that reason. A man's skin is black, and he too is "different" from us; on what grounds do we refuse to sit beside him?

Helen Malony



● GROUPED AROUND Judge Eddie Gallaher are Cherry Tree Queen Annalists Mickey McGriff, Delta Zeta; Margaret Fritzsche, Kappa Alpha Theta; Jean Rhodes, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Diane Dietrich, Pi Beta Phi.

Student Council Notes

Council Asks Change In Charity Drive Funds

● SPURRED BY A LETTER from the Religious Council and a resolution passed by the Council of Vice Presidents, the Student Council last week voted 8 to 1 that a letter be sent to the Board of Trustees requesting that they change their ruling on charity drives and allow the Student Council to choose the recipients of its own fund drives.

Religious Council President Ed Hayes appeared before the Council to explain further his group's letter asking that the Council request the Board of Trustees to reconsider its charity stand. The Religious Council did not have any particular charity in mind when it suggested the change, Hayes indicated. Following Hayes' appearance and the presentation of the "Veeps' Council" resolution, the Council voted for the letter to the Board of Trustees.

Crichton Chairs Racial Group
Faced with the problem of selecting a chairman for its Committee to Investigate the University's Racial Policy, the Council reached an impasse when it found that all Council members disqualified themselves for various reasons. Members of the Council suggested that President Charles Crichton put up his own name for chairman of CIURP. With considerable hesitation, Crichton presented his name and the Council approved him.

The names of Florence Hager, Laura Shapiro, and Richard Harnstone were added to CIURP to fill

vacancies created by resignations, bringing the total number to 13.

Presenting a recommendation from the Council of Vice Presidents, Len Kirsten moved that the Student Council look into the possibility of "increasing those present facilities which day school students enjoy but which are not available to night students." The motion was passed. The Council will also request that the University increase its administrative facilities by keeping certain offices open after 5 p.m. once a week.

Another recommendation from the "Veeps' Council" which was accepted was that the Student Council secure an attendant to check out equipment for student use in the Student Union.

No December Frosh Assembly
Joseph Barish announced that there would be no Freshman Orientation Assembly in December.

The name of Janet Wildman was approved as a replacement on the Student Union Committee to replace Dwight Worden who resigned.

Next meeting of the Student Council will be Wednesday, January 4, at 8 p.m., in Room 215, Student Union Office Building.

Disabled Vets Have To Apply For NSLI

● DISABLED VETERANS of World War II, who may be disqualified for life insurance because of those disabilities, have less than two weeks left in which to take advantage of a special provision of the National Service Life Insurance laws enacted for their benefit.

Affected are veterans with disabilities incurred in service between October 8, 1940, and September 2, 1945, who have less than the \$10,000 maximum of NSLI, and whose disabilities are less than total in degree.

Until January 1, these disabled veterans may apply for new or additional insurance, or reinstate lapsed policies, up to \$10,000 worth of total coverage, and receive the benefit of this special provision. After that date, all impairments to health, including which may be due to service, must be considered in determining insurability.

Pi Delta Epsilon Taps Members

● PI DELTA EPSILON, national journalism fraternity, will introduce seven new student members and one honorary member tonight at the Hatchet party in Columbian House from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Everyone on Hatchet staff is invited to attend the affair which replaces the regular staff meeting. Pi Delta Epsilon members will also be present.

John J. Ford, vice-president of Pi Delta Epsilon, will introduce Professor Elbridge Colby of the Journalism Department as an honorary member. Other new members are Adeline Andrews and Diane Farrell from the Cherry Tree, Charles Plyer and William Seabrooke from Mecheleiv, and David Lum, Gene Leonard and Len Kirsten from the Hatchet.

Members of Pi Delta Epsilon must be juniors in college and have shown at least one year of outstanding service on a campus publication.

Dr. Marvin Urges Hope At Ceremony

● SONGS BY THE University Glee Club and a brief address by President Cloyd H. Marvin marked the eleventh annual Christmas Tree lighting ceremony on Lisner Terrace Friday night.

The tree, a gift of the Engineer's Council, was presented to President Marvin by Dean Frederick M. Fieker, of the Engineering School.

President Marvin accepted the Christmas symbol in the name of the University and the community. "God rest ye merry, gentlemen, let nothing ye dismay," said Dr. Marvin in his address which was broadcast over station WINX. "There are great changes taking place in the world today," Marvin reminded the assembled students. "But by remembering Faith, Hope and Love, we can be reassured as we go down the path."

Upon the conclusion of his talk, President Marvin threw the switch that lit the tree in an array of colors. Members of the Engineer's Council made a special trip to Bull Run, Virginia, to procure a tree suitable for the traditional occasion. A suitable tree proved to be a 20-foot pine. It was erected and decorated by the Council, which is composed of the student representatives of the engineering societies on campus.

The program featured songs by the University Glee Club, under the direction of Dr. Robert Harmon. After the opening songs, the Glee Club led the students, faculty, and alumni in singing the familiar old Christmas carols.

Several solo numbers were offered by members of the Glee Club. The songs were: "The First Noel," "Oh, Little Town of Bethlehem," "Oh, Come All Ye Faithful," "Was-sail Song," "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing," and "Silent Night."

Psi Chi Society Receives Permanent Approval

● PSI CHI, national honorary society in psychology, was given permanent approval last week by the Student Life Committee. The society has had temporary approval for the last year.

Following the committee's approval, the society initiated 52 members at ceremonies held last

Thursday evening in the grand ballroom of the 2400 Hotel. After the initiation, a banquet was held with Dr. Karl Kryter of the Naval Research Laboratory as guest speaker.

Leonard Vaughan, president of Psi Chi, introduced the club officers, faculty members and honored guests. Dr. Mitchell Dreese spoke briefly and introduced the guest speaker.

'Effects of Noise on Man'

Dr. Kryter spoke on "The Effects of Noise on Man." His talk was a summary of all important studies done in recent years on the relation of noise to the activities of men. He described numerous experiments attempting to determine the effects of noise on man in industry, clerical work, aviation, and other fields. Dr. Kryter revealed that according to a survey conducted by Bell Telephone at the New York World's Fair, 15 per cent of tested individuals who worked in extremely noisy industries suffered from hearing deficiencies.

Another experiment described by Dr. Kryter undertook to evaluate the effectiveness of specially designed ear plugs used by aircraft maintenance crews. It was found that the plugs were effective in reducing the noise of roaring engines, and that, at the same time, vocal communication was possible.

Dr. Kryter Discusses Blasts

Dr. Kryter distinguished blasts or shock waves from noise. He said that a shock wave of extreme intensity may reach the ear unaccompanied by any sound. In explaining damages to the ear, Dr. Kryter disclosed that in many cases a punctured ear drum may result in less hearing loss than would occur if the eardrum had withstood the shock.

The speaker described experiments conducted in knitting mills, boiler factories, offices, and in the psychological laboratory.

In summarizing the results of the various studies, Dr. Kryter pointed out that generalizations were extremely difficult to make. The value of the various noise experiments lies mainly in the particular individual situation. He declared that it is not possible to make such statements as "reduction of noise increases output" because evidence is conflicting.

Active Since February

Psi Chi has been active at the University since February, when the local chapter was installed by the noted psychologist, Dr. David Wechsler. The purpose of Psi Chi is to advance the science of psychology, and to stimulate scholarship in psychology and in all academic fields.

Present officers of Psi Chi are: Leonard Vaughan, president; Laura Shapiro, vice president; Robert Stolarski, corresponding secretary; Beverly Batley, recording secretary, and Peter Kyriazis, treasurer.

New Members Listed

New members of Psi Chi initiated Thursday are: Frank Anders, June Ayers, Marion Bandley, George Baroff, Joseph Begley, Stanley Bernstein, Mrs. Jane Berry, Corlin Beum, Betty Jane Brodman, Donald Clark, Maurice Champagne, Leonard Cooper, Ruth Cinsmore, Edward Dale, Mrs. Mary Durham, Jack Ellinson, Don Faith.

Also, Robert Fursdon, Irving Geller, James Gibson, Jacob Golder, Emil Grasser, Mrs. Charles Greenwald, Howard Hausman, Joseph Hazell, Mrs. Helen B. Jones, Ed Jungblut, Harry Kaplan, Samuel Kavruck, Dougall MacDougall, Marguerite Mitchell, James Mosel, John Mundy, Sarah Peskind.

Also, Robert Pinks, Mrs. Dorothy L. St. Thomas, Louise Schatz, Harris Shettel, Robert Shostack, Mrs. Shirley L. Shenker, Leonard Small, Joseph Slavin, Mrs. Phyllis Strawbridge, Hans Strupp, James S. Sweeney, Walter Tatarsky, Richard Wagner, Henry T. Wensel, Horace White, Mary Hall.

Frosh Follies Shelved For All-U Show

● THE FRESHMAN Follies have been abandoned in favor of an all-University follies as a result of action taken at the first freshman class meeting last Friday.

The decision was made after a recommendation from the Student Council expressing the desires of the other three classes to participate in such a production.

Newly elected President Warren Hull presided over the meeting attended by 20 freshmen. He appointed the following committee chairmen: Follies, Eugenia Brandenburger; Social and Activities, Jerome Goldberg and Ellen McEwen, and Freshman Orientation, Barbara Worley. Freshmen interested in acting, writing, directing or advertising are requested to contact Eugenia Brandenburger as soon as possible at GLebe 2012.

An executive council will be organized after the Christmas recess to suggest solutions to class problems. It will consist of the four elected officers, appointed committee chairmen, and freshmen delegates from Junior Panhellenic, Interfraternity Pledge Council, and the Independent Student's Association.

Vienna Art Collection In D. C.; Exhibit Open Until January

By GEORG TENNYSON

● UNTIL JANUARY, the Habsburg art collection, found by General Patton's army in an Austrian salt mine and lent to the U. S. by the Austrian government, will be on view at the National Gallery of Art. The collection contains a wealth of previously unavailable material, centering especially on Italian art.

Such masters as Correggio, Titian, Tintoretto, and Veronese are well represented. Nudes and others in various stages of undress predominate in Titian. In general, the Italians show a preoccupation with mythology and religious subjects, although the latter are not as pronounced as those in last year's German art exhibit. Some of the more notable paintings are Veronese's "Venus and Adonis," and "Lucretia," Correggio's "Jupiter and Io," Tintoretto's "Susanna and the Elders," and Titian's "Danae."

Velasquez Portraits Featured

The representative Spaniards display a penchant for portraits of royal families, with infant princesses taking first place. Velasquez alone has any number of paintings of child royalty, especially featuring Princesses Margareta Theresa and Maria Theresa.

In a manner similar to the Spanish, Van Dyck shows a preference for German royalty. Rubens appears to best advantage in his (See VIENNA ART, Page 12)

Last Hatchet in 1949

● THIS ISSUE of the Hatchet is the last to be published in 1949. The next Hatchet will appear January 10, 1950. All staff members are requested to attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m. January 3 in the Conference Room of the Student Union Office Building. Tonight, everyone on the newspaper staff is invited to a party in Columbian House from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Law Student Bowron Heads Party Region

● FRANK BOWRON, University law student, has been elected to direct the Democratic Party's youth division in six midwestern and western states. As regional director for District Six of the national organization, he will head club activities in Utah, Wyoming, Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota and Minnesota.

Bulletin Board

• "GEORGE WASHINGTON University Night" will be celebrated December 26 at Frank Dalley's Meadowbrook night club on the Newark-Pompton Turnpike, Cedar Grove, New Jersey. Elliot Lawrence, whose band played at Homecoming, will furnish the music. For reservations, call or write the Meadowbrook.

• BARBARA HANBY was crowned "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" at a dance held by the fraternity last Friday night at the Kennedy Warren Hotel.

Miss Hanby, the 13th sweetheart, was crowned with a wreath of white roses by last year's choice, Anne Diffenderfer. The sweetheart is a Kappa Kappa Gamma.

• TOM DOUGHERTY was recently elected to succeed Howard Ticklin as consul of Epsilon chapter of Sigma Chi fraternity. Others elected were Jim Morrison, pro-consul; Bob Bloch, annotator; Cortland Randall, questor; Bill Smith, magister; Bob Evans, associate editor.

Also chosen were Steve Hopkins, tribune; Jack Holloway, historian; Chet McCall, IFC delegate; and Jake Bayer, associate IFC delegate.

• TRYOUTS for a number of one-act plays to be presented by the Players will be held tonight in Studio A of Lisner Auditorium. President Henry Danilowicz urges everyone interested in working on the plays to attend the meeting which will begin at 8:30 p.m. Future plans for the players and work in connection with the production of "Noah" will also be discussed. Refreshments will be served.

• KAPPA DELTA SORORITY was the only sorority to pledge girls during the third and final period of Fall Informal Rushing. Those girls receiving bids were Frances Newton and Virginia Swanson.

• MRS. LOIS SEMFT, pathologist at the Speech and Hearing Clinic of Walter Reed Hospital, Forest Glen, Maryland, will give a lecture and demonstration on Esophageal Speech tonight at 8 p.m. in Studio A of Lisner Auditorium.

Mrs. Semft will explain how Esophageal Speech is taught to a patient who has had his larynx removed. One of Mrs. Semft's students will demonstrate the procedure. This unusual demonstration is being given for the public by the University Speech and Hearing Society.

• PHI SIGMA KAPPA recently pledged seven new men. They are: Don Moore, Randall Turner, Bob Carson, Leonard Bauroth, George Moisel, Ed DeWoody, and Fausto Anzidua.

Pledge class officers are: Ferdinand Cardano, president; Ken Flieger, vice president; Ken Beach, treasurer; Bruce Hannaford, secretary; Ed Hower, Inter-Fraternity Pledge Council delegate, and Geoffrey Greenman, social chairman.

• ELECTION of the following officers took place at the Literary Club's recent meeting: Paul G. Sifton, president; Peter J. Martin, vice-president; Betty Boyle, secretary; Len Kirsten, program director; and Georg Tennyson, publicity director.

• TUTORING and counseling are being offered to freshman women by Alpha Lambda Delta, national freshman women's scholastic honorary. Any student desiring such assistance may leave her name in Miss Kirkbride's office.

• THE COLONIAL REVIEW is now accepting manuscripts for its second issue. All student contributions of essay, poetry, and short story may be deposited in Colonial Review box on the first floor of the Student Union Annex or mailed to Marjanna Amram, 2901 31st Street, N. W.

• AT A MEETING last week, Tau Epsilon Phi pledges elected their officers. They are: Norris Brown, president; Jerry Hertz, vice-president; Harold Smith, secretary; Len Powerantz, treasurer; and Al Ginsdoff. Other members of the group are: Paul Chernuchin, Bennett Perb, Art Shackner, Sam Frishman, and Maw Shloob.

• AT THE CLOSE of the late rushing season, Delta Tau Delta last Sunday pledged the following men: Scott Inglis, George Hawheley, Bob King, Bill Barlowe, and Phil Reardon.

• THE CHEERING SQUAD for 1949-50 was chosen Tuesday evening. The new squad includes: Eugenia Brandenburger, Peggy Caldwell, Bob Cochran, Ferné Fletcher, Jodie Hastings, Bob Hilbrand, Pat Moore, Don Morgan, Tom Pence, Betty Russell, Romana Rhodes, Betty Tally, Jinny Teeter. Chosen as alternates were O. K. Sheffield, Abbie Oliver, Luanne Hoffelins, and Penny Seleen.

Greek Society Gives \$200 To Library

• THE HELLENIC SOCIETY has raised a fund of \$200 which it is presenting to the University Library for the purchase of books written in English about Greek culture.

The society is for those who are interested in ancient Greek culture, and has the purpose of acquainting students with recent developments in Greek culture and language.

Last Saturday the Hellenic Society presented its annual Christmas dance at Columbian House.

The chamicos, kalamaticanos, zempekico, and hassapico were danced by the members. Students unfamiliar with these dances soon caught on and were away to the strains of the Greek rhythms.

George Peterson, Hellenic Society president, announced that Dr. Basil Papadakis, philosophy instructor from Athens, will address club members on "Great Greek Philosophers" January 25.

Story Contest Offers \$500, Ends Jan. 15

• THE 1949 COLLEGE Writers' Short Story Contest of "Tomorrow Magazine" will close January 15. Manuscripts must be mailed on or before that date.

Prizes of \$500, \$300, and \$200 will be awarded for the best three stories. The judges will be editors of "Tomorrow Magazine" and Creative Age Press.

The prize-winning stories will be published in the spring and summer. All other stories will be considered for publication at "Tomorrow's" regular rates.

Entries should be addressed to College Contest, Tomorrow Magazine, 11 East 44th Street, New York 17, New York. They must be accompanied by a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Gift Shop Offers Yule Presents

• INEXPENSIVE GIFTS, including toys, Christmas trees, and greens, may be obtained in the holiday gift shop, sponsored by the Women's Board of the University Hospital.

The shop, which is being operated rent free through the courtesy of the Westchester Apartments, is located in the shopping arcade of the Westchester and is open daily from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and 7 to 11 p.m.

Profits will be used by the Board to supply needs of the Hospital, according to Mrs. Ellis Bell Miller, chairman of the shop.

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Ford's Follies

By JOHN J. FORD

THE HORROR OF CHRISTMAS AT HOME

• LOOKING AT MY CALENDAR I find to my dismay that Christmas is upon us again. I know of nothing so barbaric, so indicative of what I call the over-civilization of the race, as the American tradition of Christmas at home. I can't understand why, it's something I have never been able to fathom, but for some reason the average American family insists that all its members be together in the home on Christmas Eve. They may all live in the same town, may see each other every few days, but somehow they have to be home on Christmas Eve, all at the same time, in the closest, most dangerous nervous proximity possible. Usually it is the older married sisters in the family who take a dominant role at this time. They decided the family should all be together, and it's their duty to get them together and by God they're going to do it.

From the beginning everyone is straining. They have all determined that this will be a happy, family Christmas like they used to have—although no one ever remembers one that they have had—and they are forcing themselves to act cheerful.

Whenever anyone arrives, whoever answers the door acts as if they haven't seen each other in several years.

"Well, Hello!" one will shout with shrill, hollow surprise.

"Merry Christmas!" the other will scream, also with shrill, hollow surprise. It always sounds, and always makes one feel, a bit stupid.

EVERYTHING IS DONE with an artificial surprise. Whenever anyone opens one of his Christmas presents—which have now reached the level of practicality that may include anything from hedge shears to commode seats—he lets out a long "Ahhhhh!" and gazes at the thing with something of the awe that Balboa must have shown as he stood silent upon a peak in Darien and gazed for the first time on the broad Pacific.

As members of the family arrive slowly, it is soon discovered—somehow it has to be re-discovered every year—that most of the married children have gone to their in-laws first so that they can wind up the evening at home, and Christmas drinks and such necessities being what they are, it will be quite late before they get to the house. Then brother George adds to the tension by announcing his yearly decision that, after all, he has a family of his own now and he thinks they should spend Christmas Eve in their own home.

"Well," one of the older sisters says to him vehemently, "One would certainly think you'd have more consideration for your poor father than that!"

This sudden, abnormal interest in "poor Dad" is one of the many odd manifestations of the Christmas neurosis. It is the propaganda reason the older sisters use to get everyone together. They are constantly telling other members of the family to "get here as soon as possible, if only out of consideration for poor Dad." What convinces the sisters they are right is that "poor Dad," sitting in his favorite rocking chair in the living room, has been strangely quiet all evening, only getting up now and then to walk to the kitchen, presumably to see if dinner is getting prepared. Actually Dad, realizing what the evening is going to be like, has been sitting perfectly bored and has been sneaking to the pantry occasionally to take a nip of his good Irish whiskey. The more he drinks the quieter he gets and the quieter he gets the more the sisters are convinced he's brooding about his children not being with him at Christmas.

THE FRICTION INCREASES. It is getting late; members of the family are still arriving very slowly; the telephone is in constant use, everyone trying to find out who is going to be where when. About this time son Ed, who never did fit into the family way of things and who is achieving his yearly drunk at one of the local bars, has reached that degree of morbid self-pity where he calls the house and declares that he knows he is a failure and a disgrace to the family name and that he is never coming home again.

By now everyone is straining to the utmost, passing cliché jokes that haven't received a laugh in years, trying desperately to laugh at what other people say. By ten or eleven in the evening, with still a few members of the family unaccounted for, things have gotten to that dangerous stage of nervous tension when any slight verbal slip might cause hysteria.

At this point grandmother—dear old senile, rueful, lugubrious grandmother—arrives and promptly mentions those members of the family who, at some time in the past, have had the extreme misfortune to die. She then breaks into a good cry for herself and announces how happy she is with the fact that the Good Lord has spared everyone present for so long. The older sisters, who are now having some success getting the rest of the family together, just about get grandmother quieted down, when the police phone to say that son Ed has been arrested for disturbing the peace on Main Street—by running up to every child he could find (See FORD'S FOLLIES, Page 5)

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Kirsten Comments

By LEN KIRSTEN

• **CHARITY DRIVES.** The Student Council/decision last week to request the Board of Trustees to reconsider its stand on charities funds seems a good one. Right now, the ruling is that the only two charities which can benefit from student collection of funds are the Community Chest and the Red Cross. The most mentioned reason for this is that the Board is

"protecting" the student body from the onslaught of charity requests, desirable and undesirable, which would result if students were allowed to choose their own charities. This doesn't appear fair to the student body and the student government. If, as members of the Administration say, we are training to take responsible positions in the national community upon graduation, we should be trusted to make good decisions concerning a choice of charities.

Perhaps, if the Board permits, the students will decide that they want to give their money to the Red Cross and the Community Chest after all. At least, they will have come by that decision themselves. Situations change and with them the need for certain charities. This is not to say that the Red Cross and the Chest are not worthy of our support, but there may be others which students may feel just as worthy. I'm willing to trust the students in a decision like this. It is hoped that the Board of Trustees will decide to let the students have a voice in the choice of a charity.

• **THE GREEK WORLD.** A colleague has put into my hands an amazing publication of which I had no previous knowledge—Banta's Greek Exchange—a "journal published in the interest of the college fraternity world." In its October, 1949 issue, it reports on a Kappa Alpha convention held in Washington last August. "At the convention smoker," Banta's relates, "the head coach of Georgetown University, John H. ('Bo') Rowland, presided."

Describing our handsome Student Union Building, Banta's Greek Exchange has a honey of a sentence—"Egress from the office building to the Union is possible on each floor."

Going apparently on the assumption "once a Greek, always a Greek," Banta's Exchange relates that "Kiss me, Kate," musical comedy which has had such a splendid run on Broadway, is another triumph of Cole Porter, Delta Kappa Epsilon.

• **SOCIAL NOTE.** Those who believe that all athletes are brawny individuals with no taste for the artistic would have reconsidered were they present at the Welling Hall Christmas party last Friday night. Such bruisers as Fred Samuelson were nervously flitting about the room, greatly concerned to see that the elaborate and attractive red and green decorations were arranged in the most appealing manner. The boys displayed a social aplomb worthy of the great Elsa Maxwell.

• **RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES.** A Religion in Life Program, embracing the whole campus community, will be run by Dr. Folkemer and the Religious Council on March 6, 7, and 8. One of the most interesting parts of the program will be a discussion called the "Skeptic's Hour." Campus non-believers will have an opportunity to pitch questions at a panel of distinguished believers.

• **UPS AND DOWNS.** Elevators at the University hold a fascination for me. Riding in the Library elevator can be quite interesting. There is a movement afoot to break the all-U record for passengers at one time. The record, it is reported, is eleven people at once. Occasionally you meet a desperate person who has been trying to land on the fourth floor, but continuously winds up at the basement floor.

• **CLASSROOM PHILOSOPHY.** Professor S. C. Oppenheim of the Law School, in the current Alumni Review, is quoted as saying that the prof's role in the classroom need not be neutral and blank. "In a democracy," he says, "it's impor-

tant to have advocacy or clash of viewpoint. If we maintain our independent judiciary, we are safe . . . The classroom is a forum for clash of advocacy. A teacher should be a good sparkplug."

• **FORD'S FOLLIES.** I have been asked from time to time what John J. Ford, a gentleman who occupies space in the Hatchet, is really like. I would suggest that if you want to observe him (and I can't imagine why), you should go to McKee's any lunch hour. It is there that Ford holds court in one of the rear booths, surrounded by his coterie of admirers, mostly English Lit majors.

• **CHIT CHAT.** The Senior Class meeting only drew some fifteen people. Maybe the others were frightened by the Senior president's promise in a recent Hatchet letter of "blood, sweat, and tears," to coin a phrase . . . The Literary Club must have been inspired when they appointed as their publicity director a guy with the name of Tennyson . . . Friends of Harry and Gerry (Lieblich) Raker will be interested to know that they are in Havana successfully launching concessions which sell candy and food in theatre lobbies . . . Not many people know that there are a handful of lockers provided by the University in the basement of Columbian house . . . An old gag is passing from the campus scene. It used to be almost every week that someone would place a lit cigarette between the fingers of the bronze statue of Washington in the lobby of the Library.

Ford's Follies . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

and shouting in the child's face, "There is no Santa Claus! There is no Santa Claus!"—and that he is being detained in the local jail. Hearing this, Aunt Tess, who has never been too emotionally stable and who has been sipping a few too many egg nogs for that cold of hers, breaks into a wail, exclaiming against the injustice of so many drinking members of the family being alive while her poor Horace, who never touched a drop, is dead. All this provokes grandmother to review tearfully the history of all that drink has done to the family, embarrassing no little those present who are wives or husbands of the ones to whom drink has done so much.

• **THE SYNTHETIC JOY** has completely dissolved by now and it is time for the yearly climax of Christmas Eve: a remark is passed—no one ever remembers later just what it was—that causes young Ethel, allegedly the sensitive one, to run screaming to her room, shouting that she knows her older sisters have always been against her and that nobody loves her and she'll marry the first man that gives her an excuse for leaving home.

Meanwhile father, having taken all he can, has sneaked out the back door and dashed down to Patty's Bar. The older sisters, crying bravely over Ethel, discover father missing and deduce that his heart has been broken by his unthinking younger children. The women all cry until they are mentally, physically, and emotionally exhausted and the men flop disgusted into chairs, realizing the situation is too gloomy to drink one's way out of.

Finally, about two in the morning, after Ed has been bailed out, Father carried home by the police and persuaded to stop singing "Clancy Lowered The Boom" and to go to bed, and grandmother has fallen asleep, the family sits down to the quietest, most miserable dinner that a human being can imagine.

For my part I've had all I can stand. I'm having Christmas Eve dinner in a beanery on 9th Street and then I'm spending the evening alone, cheating at solitaire.

I'm looking for a ride to New York or the vicinity on the 23rd or 24th, and will share expenses. I can drive too, but you're a fool if you let me. Call MEtropolitan 7730.

Boost Group Plans Dance For January

• **COLONIAL BOOSTERS** voted unanimously at its last meeting to send George, the Colonial mascot, and two cheerleaders to the Manhattan game to be played in New York January 3.

Dance Chairman Dwight Worden announced that plans for the Victory Bowl Dance Friday night, January 6, had been completed and urged all Boosters to come and "meet the teams, hear the coaches, and see George, Martha and the cheerleaders." The dance will be in the gym at 9 p.m.

The two members from the cheering squad who were chosen for the trip are Bob Hildebrand and George Rawnsley. With over 100 University students planning to see the games the Boosters want to organize a cheering section "to inspire the team to a repeat of last year's victory over the Manhattan Five."

Other motions considered included the establishment of an organized publicity campaign to create student interest for the home basketball games. Posters will be printed with the remaining home schedule and distributed around the campus and local shops.

Applications Due Now

• **STUDENT COUNCIL** President Charles Orlinton has announced that applications for 1950 Homecoming Director are now being accepted. He says it is urgent that the Director be appointed now so that plans may begin. Anyone interested is instructed to fill out an application blank in the Student Activities Office by January 10.

Swivel-Hips Help When Shopping in Yule Mobs

By JACK SKELLY

• **'TWAS THE WEEK** before Christmas and all through the aisles not a creature could move, not even a mouse. If only the football team could hold their spring practices down here I'm sure they would not need any fall workouts. By here I mean, of course, one of the many downtown DC shopping centers that sell their products for no more than a dime and no less than a nickel (?). From the time you step into the store (or are stepped on stepping into the store) till the time you exit, the management provides its customers with a varied program of entertainment.

The first feature of the morning is the loudspeaker that blasts out the store's blue dish for the day: "Mothers, have you forgotten your favorite child's present?" (As you gaze around you see all the mothers looking for their favorite child only to discover that he is lost or else is in the act of filling his pockets with some candy that is within his reach.)

Loudspeaker a La Streetcar

The loudspeaker continues to annoy and remind you that there is only one week left before Christmas. Before signing off for another 43 seconds the announcer is happy to say that a new record has just been placed on sale: "Don't Give Me No Goose for Christmas, Grandma, Just Two Tickets to 'South Pacific.'" At this moment a house detective with a concealed radar apparatus approaches and gives you a thorough going over. (The average customer is totally unaware of this and smiles back: "No thank you, just looking.")

Before heading for the expensive gift department in the basement (some stores refer to this section as the downstairs store) you stop by the information desk. Here you find a potential winner on "Information Please" repeating the same answers to the same questions and wondering when her relief will show up. A monster of a man approaches and in the meekest voice possible asks: "Could you please tell me where the women's wear is?" As you get caught in the stampede on the way down such unconscious phrases are heard, as, "I just don't know what to get Martha," or two neighbors who have just met are trying to impress each other with, "Why, no, honey, I'm just looking for some ribbon and stuff like that; I buy my gifts in the more expensive stores, of course."

"Number nine!" Your first impression of this is that you are in a gambling casino and the croupier has just announced the lucky number. Disappointed upon discovering that it is only a salesgirl yelling for help, you proceed to Kiddies Toyland where the first article to catch

your eye is a zebra with an apple in its mouth and a pencil through its mane. (My only interpretation: Frustration.) Further on, we find a part-time worker (most likely a speech major without friction in diction) just talking away about the marvels of the perfect gift that will give Dady as much satisfaction as Junior, a gyroscope. The explanation given by our fine moderator for the amazing manner of operation of the gyroscope, without any doubt whatsoever, set Einstein's theories back one hundred years.

The next section is devoted to gifts for the home. The first articles to be seen typify the average American home—a rolling pin and an empty can of Flit. (After the wife knocks out the husband she revives him with Flit.)

Announcer Fatigue Victim

By this time the announcer on the loudspeaker has not only confused all the customers but also himself: "Folks," he yawns out, "don't forget, we have beautifully engraved Christmas trees. Only one dollar for a box of twenty."

ENOUGH is enough! Where is the nearest exit? While a new announcer informs the kiddies that the best seller, "How to Stop Worrying and Start Living," has just been placed on sale, rush into the street, sounding retreat as you go, and telling the lady you knocked down that what she needs is a moving van, not a taxi.



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Final Examination Schedule

Fall Term—1948-1950

EXAMINATIONS will be two hours in length. Conflicts which cannot be adjusted with the Instructor, and errors should be reported to the Registrar.

ART

11A Crandall—Friday, Jan. 27, 9 a.m.	Lib. 1B
11B Crandall—Monday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	Lib. 1B
71A Kline—Wednesday, Jan. 25, 9 a.m.	D-303
71B Kline—Saturday, Jan. 28, 11 a.m.	D-303
71C Kline—Monday, Jan. 30, 5 p.m.	D-303
101 Crandall—Friday, Jan. 27, 11 a.m.	Lib. 1B
121 Kline—Monday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	D-303
141 Kline—Wednesday, Jan. 25, 11 a.m.	D-303
151 Crandall—Tuesday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	Lib. 401
161 Crandall—Saturday, Jan. 28, 8 p.m.	Lib. 410

BIOLOGY

1A Munson—Thursday, Jan. 26, 11 a.m.	Gov. 102
1B Munson—Thursday, Jan. 26, 11 a.m.	Gov. 102
1C Munson, McCarron—Thurs., Jan. 26, 11 a.m.	Gov. 102
1D Munson, McCarron—Thurs., Jan. 26, 11 a.m.	Gov. 102
1E Illg—Wednesday, Jan. 25, 6 p.m.	C-202
115 Bowman—Tuesday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	C-203
116x Bowman—Tuesday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	C-204
127 Cook—Monday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	C-204

BOTANY

1A Yocum—Tuesday, Jan. 24, 9 a.m.	C-205
1B Adams—Wednesday, Jan. 25, 9 a.m.	C-205
1C Yocum—Thursday, Jan. 26, 9 a.m.	C-205
1D Adams—Wednesday, Jan. 25, 11 a.m.	C-205
1E McCann—Tuesday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	C-205
125 Smith—Tuesday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	C-201
133 Diehl—Monday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	C-205
135 Yocum—Monday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	C-203

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

51A Bobys—Fri., Jan. 27, 2 p.m.	Gov. 1
51B Kurtz—Fri., Jan. 27, 2 p.m.	
51C Kurtz—Fri., Jan. 27, 2 p.m.	
51D Kurtz—Fri., Jan. 27, 6 p.m.	Gov. 1
51E1 Brimacombe—Fri., Jan. 27, 6 p.m.	
51E2 Demaret—Fri., Jan. 27, 6 p.m.	
51F Kurtz—Fri., Jan. 27, 6 p.m.	Gov. 2
51G Porter—Fri., Jan. 27, 2 p.m.	
51J Bobys—Fri., Jan. 27, 2 p.m.	
52xA Jones—Tuesday, Jan. 24, 11 a.m.	Gov. 302
52xB Flack—Wednesday, Jan. 25, 9 a.m.	Gov. 303
101 Owens—Wednesday, Jan. 25, 6 p.m.	Gov. 2
102x Steele—Monday, Jan. 30, 5 p.m.	Gov. 1
107 Lear—Tuesday, Jan. 24, 11 a.m.	Gov. 202
112xA Owens—Wednesday, Jan. 25, 11 a.m.	Gov. 102
112xB Owens—Tuesday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	Gov. 102
115A Porter—Friday, Jan. 27, 9 a.m.	Gov. 203
115B Steele—Monday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	Gov. 203
118x Kaplan—Tuesday, Jan. 24, 11 a.m.	Gov. 203
119 Dockeroy—Tuesday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	Gov. 101
128x Cohen—Wednesday, Jan. 25, 6 p.m.	Gov. 301
131 Buckler—Thursday, Jan. 26, 6 p.m.	Gov. 200
132 Buckler—Wednesday, Jan. 25, 6 p.m.	Gov. 201
145 Owens—Monday, Jan. 23, 9 a.m.	Gov. 200
151A Kurtz—Monday, Jan. 23, 11 a.m.	Gov. 203
151B Lewis—Monday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	Gov. 200
153A Jones—Tuesday, Jan. 24, 9 a.m.	Gov. 203
153B Lewis—Wednesday, Jan. 25, 6 p.m.	Gov. 200
155 Kennedy—Saturday, Jan. 28, 9 a.m.	Gov. 200
157A Stephens—Saturday, Jan. 28, 9 a.m.	Gov. 2
157B Boyd—Tuesday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	Gov. 200
165 Byrne—Friday, Jan. 27, 8 p.m.	Gov. 200
169 Jessup—Tuesday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	Gov. 203
171 Johnson—Monday, Jan. 23, 11 a.m.	Gov. 202
175 Ogdon—Friday, Jan. 27, 8 p.m.	Gov. 201
185 Kennedy—Tuesday, Jan. 24, 9 a.m.	Gov. 202
186x Kelso—Thursday, Jan. 26, 6 p.m.	Gov. 201
188 Kelso—Wednesday, Jan. 25, 6 p.m.	Gov. 1
191 Johnson—Thursday, Jan. 26, 6 p.m.	Gov. 202
193 Lewis—Friday, Jan. 27, 8 p.m.	Gov. 202
199 Jessup—Wednesday, Jan. 25, 9 a.m.	Gov. 203

CHEMISTRY

11A Haight—Fri., Jan. 27, 2 p.m.	Gov. 101-102
11B Haight—Fri., Jan. 27, 2 p.m.	
11C Haight—Fri., Jan. 27, 2 p.m.	
11D Perros—Thursday, Jan. 26, 6 p.m.	Cor. 319
12xA Naeser—Friday, Jan. 27, 11 a.m.	Cor. 319
12xB Harkness—Wednesday, Jan. 25, 6 p.m.	Cor. 319
21A Vincent—Thursday, Jan. 26, 11 a.m.	Cor. 319
21B Vincent—Tuesday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	Cor. 319
111A Wood—Friday, Jan. 27, 9 a.m.	Cor. 317
111B Wood—Monday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	Cor. 315
122A Norton—Saturday, Jan. 28, 9 a.m.	Cor. 317
122B Norton—Tuesday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	Cor. 317
131 Naeser—Monday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	Cor. 314
135 Naeser—Wednesday, Jan. 25, 6 p.m.	Cor. 315
151A Mackall—Wednesday, Jan. 25, 9 a.m.	Cor. 319
151B Mackall—Monday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	Cor. 319
155 Wrenn—To be arranged.	
191 Mackall—Tuesday, Jan. 24, 9 a.m.	Cor. 317
193 Wrenn—Monday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	Cor. 314

CIVIL ENGINEERING

21A Greenshields & Staff—Mon., Jan. 23, 9 a.m.	Gov. 304
21B Greenshields & Staff—Wed., Jan. 25, 9 a.m.	Gov. 304
21C Greenshields & Staff—Thurs., Jan. 26, 9 a.m.	Gov. 304
21D Greenshields & Staff—Sat., Jan. 28, 9 a.m.	Gov. 304
21E Greenshields & Staff—Thurs., Jan. 26, 6 p.m.	D-206
23A Eymann—Friday, Jan. 27, 9 a.m.	Cor. 315
23B Walker—Monday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	Gov. 301
25A1 Kerley—Tues., Jan. 24, 9 a.m.	Gov. 200
25A2 Kerley—Tues., Jan. 24, 9 a.m.	
25B Kerley—Thursday, Jan. 26, 9 a.m.	
25C1 Borden—Tuesday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	Gov. 304
25C2 Hennessy—Tuesday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	Gov. 201
123A1 Kerley, Smith—Wednesday, Jan. 25, 9 a.m.	Gov. 305
123A2 Miklofsky—Wednesday, Jan. 25, 9 a.m.	Gov. 306
123B1 Greenshields—Friday, Jan. 27, 9 a.m.	Gov. 305
123B2 Kerley—Friday, Jan. 27, 9 a.m.	Gov. 306
123C1 Smith—Monday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	Gov. 304
123C2 Kerley—Monday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	Gov. 305
140xA Kerley—Thursday, Jan. 26, 11 a.m.	D-308
140xB Hennessy—Saturday, Jan. 28, 8 p.m.	D-308
141A Kiley—Thursday, Jan. 26, 9 a.m.	Gov. 303
141B Eymann—Saturday, Jan. 28, 9 a.m.	Gov. 303
141C Schwab—Thursday, Jan. 26, 6 p.m.	D-306
147A Walther—Friday, Jan. 27, 11 a.m.	Cor. 317

147B Miklofsky—Friday, Jan. 27, 8 p.m.	Cor. 317
149A Miklofsky—Tuesday, Jan. 24, 9 a.m.	Gov. 305
149B Bagdoyan—Tuesday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	Gov. 305
151A Walther—Wednesday, Jan. 25, 9 a.m.	Gov. 307
151B Miklofsky—Monday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	D-205
171B Hayward—Tuesday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	Gov. 306
181A Kiley—Monday, Jan. 23, 9 a.m.	Gov. 305
181B Fuhrman—Wednesday, Jan. 25, 6 p.m.	Gov. 305
187A Freedman—Thursday, Jan. 26, 6 p.m.	Gov. 305
187B Freedman—Saturday, Jan. 28, 8 p.m.	Gov. 305

CLASSICAL LANGUAGES

1 Latimer—Tuesday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	D-308
11 Latimer—Monday, Jan. 23, 9 a.m.	D-308
71 Latimer—Wednesday, Jan. 25, 9 a.m.	D-308
101 Latimer—Thursday, Jan. 26, 6 p.m.	D-308
109 Latimer—Friday, Jan. 27, 11 a.m.	D-308

ECONOMICS

1A Watson—Wednesday, Jan. 25, 9 a.m.	Gov. 1
1B Hanchett—Saturday, Jan. 28, 9 a.m.	Gov. 1
1C Watson—Wednesday, Jan. 25, 11 a.m.	Gov. 1
1D Skinner—Monday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	Gov. 2
1E McCalley—Thursday, Jan. 26, 6 p.m.	Gov. 1
2xA Skinner—Monday, Jan. 23, 9 a.m.	Gov. 101
2xB McCalley—Tuesday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	Gov. 1
101A Hanchett—Monday, Jan. 23, 9 a.m.	Gov. 201
101B Miller—Saturday, Jan. 28, 9 a.m.	Gov. 202
101C Hanchett—Monday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	Gov. 201
105 Burns—Wednesday, Jan. 25, 9 a.m.	Gov. 303
121A Acheson—Tuesday, Jan. 24, 9 a.m.	Gov. 102
121B Acheson—Tuesday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	Gov. 2
123 Acheson—Thursday, Jan. 26, 9 a.m.	Gov. 302
141A Miller—Monday, Jan. 23, 9 a.m.	Gov. 303
141B Miller—Thursday, Jan. 26, 6 p.m.	Gov. 203
161 Hanchett—Monday, Jan. 30, 5 p.m.	Gov. 201
165 Watson—Friday, Jan. 27, 9 a.m.	Gov. 303
181A Woodley—Wednesday, Jan. 25, 11 a.m.	Gov. 2
181B Carson—Wednesday, Jan. 25, 6 p.m.	Gov. 102
183 Carson—Tuesday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	Gov. 301
187 Corliss—Thursday, Jan. 26, 6 p.m.	Gov. 306
193 Corliss—To be arranged.	
198x Burns, Watson—To be arranged.	

EDUCATION

109A Ruffner—Wednesday, Jan. 25, 9 a.m.	D-200
109B Ruffner—Monday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	Cor. 317
121A Jarman—Thursday, Jan. 26, 9 a.m.	D-200
121B Wilson—Tuesday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	D-206
123 Hilder—Tuesday, Jan. 24, 9 a.m.	D-206
131 Root—Monday, Jan. 30, 5 p.m.	D-205

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

9A Lee—Wednesday, Jan. 25, 9 a.m.	D-307
9B Lee—Friday, Jan. 27, 9 a.m.	D-307
9C Ames—Friday, Jan. 27, 9 a.m.	Cor. 314
9D Ames—Wednesday, Jan. 25, 6 p.m.	Cor. 314
107A Dickinson—Friday, Jan. 27, 9 a.m.	D-304
107B Dickinson—Monday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	D-304
109A Antel—Wednesday, Jan. 25, 9 a.m.	D-304
109B Antel—Friday, Jan. 27, 9 a.m.	D-305
109C Antel—Wednesday, Jan. 25, 6 p.m.	D-304
111A Antel—Thursday, Jan. 26, 9 a.m.	D-304
111B Harris—Thursday, Jan. 26, 6 p.m.	Gov. 304
119A Carley—Wednesday, Jan. 25, 9 a.m.	D-305
119B Carley—Monday, Jan. 30, 5 p.m.	D-304
121A Dickinson—Wednesday, Jan. 25, 11 a.m.	Cor. 315
121B Dickinson—Thursday, Jan. 26, 11 a.m.	Cor. 315
121C Webb—Saturday, Jan. 28, 8 p.m.	Cor. 315
125 LaHatte—Tuesday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	Lib. 1C
137 Ames—Monday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	C-201
139 LaHatte—Wednesday, Jan. 25, 6 p.m.	Lib. 1C
142xA Carley—Monday, Jan. 23, 9 a.m.	Gov. 307
142xB Carley—Monday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	D-305

ENGLISH

A-B Venezky—Wed., Jan. 25, 2 p.m.	Gov. 1
A-C Mowry—Wed., Jan. 25, 2 p.m.	
A-D1 Mowry—Wed., Jan. 25, 2 p.m.	
A-D2 Nelson—Wed., Jan. 25, 2 p.m.	Gov. 1
A-E Jones—Wed., Jan. 25, 2 p.m.	
A-F Williams—Wed., Jan. 25, 2 p.m.	
A-G Nelson—Wed., Jan. 25, 2 p.m.	Gov. 101-102
A-N Brett—Wed., Jan. 25, 8 p.m.	
A-P Watson—Wed., Jan. 25, 8 p.m.	
A-Q1 Jones—Wed., Jan. 25, 8 p.m.	Gov. 101-102
A-Q2 Brett—Wed., Jan. 25, 8 p.m.	
A-R Watson—Wed., Jan. 25, 8 p.m.	
A-S1 Beall—Wed., Jan. 25, 8 p.m.	D-3
A-S2 Seabrook—Wed., Jan. 25, 8 p.m.	
B Allee—Wednesday, Jan. 25, 6 p.m.	
1-A Potter—Wed., Jan. 25, 2 p.m.	Gov. 2
1-B1 Jones—Wed., Jan. 25, 2 p.m.	
1-B2 Williams—Wed., Jan. 25, 2 p.m.	
1-B3 Mowry—Wed., Jan. 25, 2 p.m.	Gov. 102
1-C1 Nelson—Wed., Jan. 25, 2 p.m.	
1-C2 Hartman—Wed., Jan. 25, 2 p.m.	
1-C3 Williams—Wed., Jan. 25, 2 p.m.	Gov. 1
1-D1 Nichols—Wed., Jan. 25, 2 p.m.	
1-D2 McClanahan—Wed., Jan. 25, 2 p.m.	
1-E1 Howard—Wed., Jan. 25, 2 p.m.	Gov. 1
1-E2 Bergman—Wed., Jan. 25, 2 p.m.	
1-E3 Nelson—Wed., Jan. 25, 2 p.m.	
1-F1 Moore—Wed., Jan. 25, 2 p.m.	Gov. 1
1-F2 Turner—Wed., Jan. 25, 2 p.m.	
1-G1 Williams—Wed., Jan. 25, 2 p.m.	
1-G2 McClanahan—Wed., Jan. 25, 2 p.m.	Gov. 2
1-H Beall—Wed., Jan. 25, 2 p.m.	
1-M Moore—Wed., Jan. 25, 8 p.m.	
1-N1 Beall—Wed., Jan. 25, 8 p.m.	Gov. 1
1-N2 Troplin—Wed., Jan. 25, 8 p.m.	
1-P1 Allen—Wed., Jan. 25, 8 p.m.	
1-P2 Monroe—Wed., Jan. 25, 8 p.m.	Gov. 1
1-Q1 Bergman—Wed., Jan. 25, 8 p.m.	
1-Q2 Troplin—Wed., Jan. 25, 8 p.m.	
1-Q3 Swearingen—Wed., Jan. 25, 8 p.m.	Gov. 1
1-R1 Monroe—Wed., Jan. 25, 8 p.m.	
1-R2 Allen—Wed., Jan. 25, 8 p.m.	
1-R3 Troplin—Wed., Jan. 25, 8 p.m.	Gov. 200
1-S Troplin—Wed., Jan. 25, 8 p.m.	
2xB1 Hartman—Wed., Jan. 25, 2 p.m.	
2xB2 Potter—Wed., Jan. 25, 2 p.m.	Gov. 202
2xC Jones—Wed., Jan. 25, 2 p.m.	
2xD1 Turner—Wed., Jan. 25, 2 p.m.	Gov. 202
2xD2 Hartman—Wed., Jan. 25, 2 p.m.	
2xE Turner—Wed., Jan. 25, 2 p.m.	

2xF Venezky—Wednesday, Jan. 25, 2 p.m.	Gov. 201
2xG Moore—Wednesday, Jan. 25, 2 p.m.	Gov. 201
2xN Fessenden—Wed., Jan. 25, 8 p.m.	Gov. 203
2xP1 Hartman—Wed., Jan. 25, 8 p.m.	
2xP2 Brett—Wed., Jan. 25, 8 p.m.	
2xQ1 Fessenden—Wed., Jan. 25, 8 p.m.	Gov. 202
2xQ2 Beall—Wed., Jan. 25, 8 p.m.	
2xR1 Brett—Wed., Jan. 25, 8 p.m.	
2xR2 Venezky—Wed., Jan. 25, 8 p.m.	D-300
9A1 McClanahan—Friday, Jan. 27, 9 a.m.	
9A2 Nichols—Friday, Jan. 27, 9 a.m.	
9B Howard—Tuesday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	D-300
9C Nichols—Wednesday, Jan. 25, 6 p.m.	D-300
10xA Howard—Wednesday, Jan. 25, 9 a.m.	D-103
10xB Nichols—Monday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	D-301
51A Mowry—Tuesday, Jan. 24, 11 a.m.	D-201
51B1 Stone—Monday, Jan. 23, 9 a.m.	D-201
51B2 Linton—Monday, Jan. 23, 9 a.m.	D-202
51C Shepard—Monday, Jan. 30, 5 p.m.	C-203
51D McClanahan—Tuesday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	D-301
52xA Day—Wednesday, Jan. 25, 9 a.m.	D-205
52xB Day—Thursday, Jan. 26, 6 p.m.	D-205
71A1 Cole—Friday, Jan. 27, 9 a.m.	C-2
71A2 Coberly—Friday, Jan. 27, 9 a.m.	C-2
71B Coberly—Saturday, Jan. 28, 9 a.m.	D-103
71C Cole—Wednesday, Jan. 25, 6 p.m.	C-3
91A Venezky—Tuesday, Jan. 24, 9 a.m.	D-200
91B Shepard—Monday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	C-202
115 Howard—Thursday, Jan. 26, 6 p.m.	D-207
121 Allee—Monday, Jan. 23, 9 a.m.	D-205
125 Allee—Tuesday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	D-203
135 Tupper—Monday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	C-4
139 Linton—Tuesday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	D-204
141 Stone—Wednesday, Jan. 25, 9 a.m.	D-206
151 Day—Monday, Jan. 23, 11 a.m.	D-305
161 Shepard—Wednesday, Jan. 25, 6 p.m.	D-301
165 Linton—Friday, Jan. 27, 9 a.m.	D-207
171 Cole—Wednesday, Jan. 25, 9 a.m.	Lib. 410
173 Coberly—Tuesday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	D-208
175 Cole—Monday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	D-302
177 Coberly—Monday, Jan. 23, 9 a.m.	D-305
181 Day—Saturday, Jan. 28, 9 a.m.	D-202
184 Tupper—Tuesday, Jan. 24, 9 a.m.	D-102

GEOGRAPHY

51A Campbell—Wednesday, Jan. 25, 9 a.m.	Gov. 101
51B Campbell—Tuesday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	D-3
103A Jewell—Thursday, Jan. 26, 9 a.m.	I-101
103B Jewell—Tuesday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	I-101
113 Jewell—Monday, Jan. 30, 11 a.m.	I-101
122x Withington—Friday, Jan. 27, 9 a.m.	D-200
125 Withington—Thursday, Jan. 26, 11 a.m.	I-101
131 Jewell—Monday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	I-101
171 Jewell—Thursday, Jan. 26, 11 a.m.	D-200
191 Withington—Thursday, Jan. 26, 6 p.m.	I-101
195 Withington—Friday, Jan. 27, 11 a.m.	I-101

GERMAN

1A1	Legner—Wednesday, Jan. 25, 9 a.m.	D-201
1A2	Cokenias—Wednesday, Jan. 25, 9 a.m.	D-203
1B	Ludwig—Friday, Jan. 27, 9 a.m.	D-201
1C	Ludwig—Saturday, Jan. 28, 9 a.m.	D-201
1D1	Ludwig—Monday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	D-201
1D2	Donovan—Monday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	D-201
1E	Mueller—Wednesday, Jan. 25, 6 p.m.	D-302
2x	Cokenias—Monday, Jan. 23, 11 a.m.	D-201
3A	Rogers—Wednesday, Jan. 25, 9 a.m.	D-202
3B	Legner—Friday, Jan. 27, 9 a.m.	D-202
3C	Rogers—Saturday, Jan. 28, 9 a.m.	D-204
3D1	Cokenias—Monday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	D-204
3D2	Cox—Monday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	D-206
4x1	Legner—Monday, Jan. 23, 9 a.m.	D-207
4x2	Cokenias—Monday, Jan. 23, 9 a.m.	D-206
101A	Rogers—Thursday, Jan. 26, 9 a.m.	D-201
101B	Legner—Monday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	D-208
103	Sehrt—To be arranged.	
107A	Rogers—Thursday, Jan. 26, 9 a.m.	D-202
107B	Legner—Monday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	D-308
109	Sehrt—To be arranged.	
117	Rogers—Monday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	Lib. 410
121A	Rogers—Monday, Jan. 23, 9 a.m.	Lib. 401
121B	Mueller—Monday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	Lib. 403
125	Legner—To be arranged.	

MATHEMATICS

Alg.	Marsh—Friday, Jan. 27, 9 a.m.	D-303
Fl.Gm.	Marsh—Monday, Jan. 23, 9 a.m.	D-300
3A1	Mears—Wednesday, Jan. 25, 9 a.m.	D-302
3A2	Morris—Wednesday, Jan. 25, 9 a.m.	D-301
3B	Mears—Saturday, Jan. 28, 9 a.m.	D-3
3C	Itkin—Monday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	D-207
3D	Sollins—Tuesday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	W-200
6xA	Shapiro—Wednesday, Jan. 25, 9 a.m.	D-204
6xB1	Morris—Friday, Jan. 27, 9 a.m.	D-204
6xB2	Lynn—Friday, Jan. 27, 9 a.m.	D-205
6C	Itkin—Wednesday, Jan. 25, 6 p.m.	D-203
6xD	Breiter—Thursday, Jan. 26, 6 p.m.	D-202
12xA1	Rouleau—Monday, Jan. 23, 9 a.m.	D-203
12xA2	Morris—Monday, Jan. 23, 9 a.m.	D-204
12xB	Rouleau—Tuesday, Jan. 24, 9 a.m.	D-202
12xC	Nelson—Friday, Jan. 27, 9 a.m.	D-203
12xD	Schmid—Monday, Jan. 30, 5 p.m.	D-202
12xE	Walsh—Wednesday, Jan. 25, 6 p.m.	D-206
12xF	Sollins—Thursday, Jan. 26, 6 p.m.	D-204
19A	Nelson—Monday, Jan. 23, 11 a.m.	D-205
19B	Nelson—Monday, Jan. 23, 9 a.m.	D-301
19C	Mears—Friday, Jan. 27, 9 a.m.	D-306
19D	Williams—Monday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	D-103
19E	Breiter—Tuesday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	D-205
20xA	Johnston—Monday, Jan. 23, 9 a.m.	D-302
20xB	Taylor—Tuesday, Jan. 24, 9 a.m.	D-302
20xC	Williams—Wednesday, Jan. 25, 6 p.m.	D-201
20xD	Thomas—Thursday, Jan. 26, 6 p.m.	D-302
102x	Nelson—Thursday, Jan. 26, 6 p.m.	D-102
112x	Johnston—Monday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	D-307
125	Tordella—Tuesday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	D-201
132xA	Johnston—Wednesday, Jan. 25, 9 a.m.	D-207
132xB	Taylor—Saturday, Jan. 28, 9 a.m.	D-102
132xC	Walsh—Monday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	D-300
132xD	Tordella—Thursday, Jan. 26, 6 p.m.	D-103
139	Nelson—Tuesday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	D-207
141	Mears—Monday, Jan. 23, 9 a.m.	D-306
171	Taylor—Wednesday, Jan. 25, 6 p.m.	D-102

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

13A	Trumbull—Thursday, Jan. 26, 9 a.m.	Cor. 315
13B	Kabelac—Saturday, Jan. 28, 9 a.m.	D-307
13C1	Fenton—Tuesday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	D-303
13C2	Cahn—Tuesday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	D-304
111A1	Cruckshanks—Monday, Jan. 23, 9 a.m.	Cor. 317
111A2	Kohloss—Monday, Jan. 23, 9 a.m.	Cor. 315
111B	Bernstein—Wednesday, Jan. 25, 6 p.m.	Gov. 305
111C	Cruckshanks—Monday, Jan. 30, 9 a.m.	Cor. 315
129A	Cruckshanks—Wednesday, Jan. 25, 9 a.m.	D-306
131A	Kohloss—Tuesday, Jan. 24, 9 a.m.	Gov. 306
131B	Nye—Tuesday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	Gov. 307
131C	Kohloss—Tuesday, Jan. 31, 9 a.m.	Cor. 317
133A	Greeley—Saturday, Jan. 28, 9 a.m.	Gov. 307
133B	Greeley—Thursday, Jan. 26, 6 p.m.	Gov. 307
139A1	Johnson—Friday, Jan. 27, 9 a.m.	D-102
139A2	Kabelac—Friday, Jan. 27, 9 a.m.	D-103
139B	Kelly—Wednesday, Jan. 25, 6 p.m.	Gov. 306
141A	Feiker—Thursday, Jan. 26, 9 a.m.	C-3
141C	Feiker—Thursday, Jan. 26, 6 p.m.	C-3
245	Jaquet—Tuesday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	D-306

PHARMACY

21	Greco, Bliven, Schermerhorn, Wednesday, Jan. 25, 11 a.m.	W-100
28	Gass—Monday, Jan. 23, 9 a.m.	W-100
28	Bliven—Friday, Jan. 27, 9 a.m.	W-200
108	Greco—Saturday, Jan. 28, 9 a.m.	Gov. 102
108	Gass—Friday, Jan. 27, 9 a.m.	W-100
109	Bobys—Tuesday, Jan. 24, 11 a.m.	W-100
111	Schermerhorn—Friday, Jan. 27, 9 a.m.	Gov. 304
165	Gass—Wednesday, Jan. 25, 11 a.m.	W-200
173	Schermerhorn, Bliven—To be arranged.	

PHILOSOPHY

51A	Gauss—Monday, Jan. 23, 9 a.m.	Gov. 102
51B	Rose—Friday, Jan. 27, 8 p.m.	Gov. 2
111	Rose—Wednesday, Jan. 25, 6 p.m.	D-203
113	Gauss—Friday, Jan. 27, 9 a.m.	D-308
121	Rose—Tuesday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	D-102
131	Rose—Saturday, Jan. 28, 9 a.m.	D-205
171	Rose—Tuesday, Jan. 24, 9 a.m.	D-203

PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR MEN

47	Myers—Thursday, Jan. 26, 9 a.m.	D-300
49	Tate—Monday, Jan. 23, 9 a.m.	D-103
103	Myers—Wednesday, Jan. 25, 11 a.m.	D-302
107	Krupa—Wednesday, Jan. 25, 11 a.m.	D-201
109	Krupa—Thursday, Jan. 26, 11 a.m.	D-103
121	Dennis—Saturday, Jan. 28, 9 a.m.	D-207
125	Morgan—Wednesday, Jan. 25, 6 p.m.	D-303
131	Atwell—Friday, Jan. 27, 9 a.m.	D-206

PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR WOMEN

49	Tate—Monday, Jan. 23, 9 a.m.	D-103
105	Lawrence—Wednesday, Jan. 25, 9 a.m.	D-208
121	Dennis—Saturday, Jan. 28, 9 a.m.	D-207
131	Atwell—Friday, Jan. 27, 9 a.m.	D-206

PHYSICS

5H	Koehl—Tues., Jan. 24, 3 p.m.	Gov. 2
5J	Koehl—Tues., Jan. 24, 3 p.m.	
5K	Koehl—Tues., Jan. 24, 3 p.m.	
5L	Koehl—Tues., Jan. 24, 3 p.m.	
5N	Koehl—Tuesday, Jan. 24, 8 p.m.	Gov. 1
5P	Koehl—Tues., Jan. 24, 3 p.m.	Gov. 1
5Q	Koehl—Tues., Jan. 24, 3 p.m.	
5R	Koehl—Tues., Jan. 24, 3 p.m.	
5S	Koehl—Tues., Jan. 24, 3 p.m.	
5T	Koehl—Tues., Jan. 24, 3 p.m.	Gov. 1
5U	Koehl—Tues., Jan. 24, 8 p.m.	
5V	Koehl—Tues., Jan. 24, 8 p.m.	
5W	Koehl—Tues., Jan. 24, 8 p.m.	
5Y	Koehl—Tues., Jan. 24, 8 p.m.	Gov. 1
7J1	Meijer—Sat., Jan. 28, 5 p.m.	
7J2	Meijer—Sat., Jan. 28, 5 p.m.	
7N1	Meijer—Saturday, Jan. 28, 6 p.m.	Cor. 100
7P1	Meijer—Sat., Jan. 28, 5 p.m.	Gov. 1
7P2	Meijer—Sat., Jan. 28, 5 p.m.	
7Q1	Meijer—Sat., Jan. 28, 5 p.m.	
7Q2	Meijer—Sat., Jan. 28, 5 p.m.	
7R1	Meijer—Sat., Jan. 28, 5 p.m.	Gov. 2
7R2	Meijer—Sat., Jan. 28, 5 p.m.	
7T1	Meijer—Sat., Jan. 28, 5 p.m.	
7T2	Meijer—Sat., Jan. 28, 5 p.m.	

7U1	Meijer—Sat., Jan. 28, 6 p.m.	Cor. 100
7V1	Meijer—Sat., Jan. 28, 6 p.m.	
7W1	Meijer—Sat., Jan. 28, 6 p.m.	
55N	Cheney—Wednesday, Jan. 25, 6 p.m.	
55P	Cheney—Wednesday, Jan. 25, 11 a.m.	Cor. 100
55Q	Cheney—Wednesday, Jan. 25, 6 p.m.	Cor. 100
55R	Cheney—Wed., Jan. 25, 11 a.m.	Cor. 100
55S	Cheney—Wed., Jan. 25, 11 a.m.	
55W	Cheney—Wednesday, Jan. 25, 6 p.m.	
101	Koehl—Monday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	V-102
105	Cheney—Friday, Jan. 27, 9 a.m.	Cor. 227
113A	Meijer—Monday, Jan. 23, 9 a.m.	Cor. 227
113B	Meijer—Wednesday, Jan. 25, 6 p.m.	Cor. 317
133	Brown—Wednesday, Jan. 25, 6 p.m.	Cor. 227
155	Meijer—Tuesday, Jan. 24, 9 a.m.	Cor. 227

PHYSIOLOGY

115A	Leese & Staff—Tuesday, Jan. 24, 9 a.m.	D-3
115B	Leese & Staff—Tuesday, Jan. 24, 8 p.m.	C-4
117	Leese & Staff—Thursday, Jan. 26, 9 a.m.	M.S.
159	Albritton—Saturday, Jan. 28, 9 a.m.	M.S.
169	Albritton & Staff—To be arranged.	
179	Staff—To be arranged.	

POLITICAL SCIENCE

9A	Brewer—Tuesday, Jan. 24, 9 a.m.	Gov. 2
9B	Stoddart—Friday, Jan. 27, 9 a.m.	Gov. 1
9C	Freeman—Wednesday, Jan. 25, 11 a.m.	Gov. 101
9D	Freeman—Wednesday, Jan. 25, 6 p.m.	Gov. 2
10x	West—Monday, Jan. 23, 9 a.m.	Gov. 202
111	Kraus—Wednesday, Jan. 25, 9 a.m.	D-300
115	Freeman—Monday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	Gov. 306
117	Kraus—Monday, Jan. 23, 9 a.m.	Gov. 203
121	West—Thursday, Jan. 26, 6 p.m.	Gov. 102
127A	Tillema—Wednesday, Jan. 25, 9 a.m.	Gov. 102
127B	Tillema—Monday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	Gov. 101
129	Tillema—Tuesday, Jan. 24, 9 a.m.	Gov. 201
151	Freeman—Thursday, Jan. 26, 9 a.m.	Gov. 301
161	Tillema—Friday, Jan. 27, 9 a.m.	Gov. 102
171A	Stoddart—Wednesday, Jan. 25, 11 a.m.	Gov. 202
171B	Stoddart—Thursday, Jan. 26, 6 p.m.	Gov. 2
175	Stoddart—Monday, Jan. 30, 5 p.m.	Gov. 102
181A	Brewer—Friday, Jan. 27, 9 a.m.	Gov. 101
181B	Brewer—Tuesday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	Gov. 202
191	Hall—Tuesday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	D-305

PSYCHOLOGY

1A	Fox—Wednesday, Jan. 25, 9 a.m.	C-1, C-3
1B	Tuthill—Saturday, Jan. 28, 9 a.m.	Gov. 101
1C	Tanck—Monday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	C-3
1D	Mosel—Thursday, Jan. 26, 6 p.m.	Gov. 101
2xA	Caldwell—Wednesday, Jan. 25, 9 a.m.	Gov. 102, C-4
2xB	Lindley—Wednesday, Jan. 25, 6 p.m.	Gov. 101
22x	Faith—Monday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	D-3
29	Phillips—Wednesday, Jan. 25, 6 p.m.	D-306
98xA	Hunt—Monday, Jan. 23, 9 a.m.	C-3
98xB	Phillips—Monday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	D-303
129	Drees—Tuesday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	Gov. 302
131	Hunt—Wednesday, Jan. 25, 9 a.m.	D-3
144x	Mosel—Tuesday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	D-202
151	Tuthill—Tuesday, Jan. 24, 9 a.m.	D-305
162x	Caldwell—Thursday, Jan. 26, 11 a.m.	D-306
171A	Caldwell—Friday, Jan. 27, 9 a.m.	D-205
171B	Caldwell—Thursday, Jan. 26, 6 p.m.	Gov. 301
191	Tuthill—Wednesday, Jan. 25, 11 a.m.	D-306
192x	Caldwell—To be arranged.	
193	Caldwell—To be arranged.	

RELIGION

9A	Beardslee—Monday, Jan. 23, 9 a.m.	C-1
9B	Beardslee—Monday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	C-1
59A	Beardslee—Wednesday, Jan. 25, 9 a.m.	C-2
59B	Folkemer—Tuesday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	C-1
103	Beardslee—Friday, Jan. 27, 9 a.m.	C-1
143	Folkemer—Saturday, Jan. 28, 9 a.m.	D-208
151	Folkemer—Tuesday, Jan. 24, 9 a.m.	C-1

ROMANCE LANGUAGES

FRENCH

1A	Buhrman—Thurs., Jan. 26, 2 p.m.	Gov. 1
1B1	Protzman—Thurs., Jan. 26, 2 p.m.	
1B2	Forest—Thurs., Jan. 26, 2 p.m.	
1C	Forest—Thurs., Jan. 26, 2 p.m.	
1D	Cornwell—Thurs., Jan. 26, 2 p.m.	Gov. 2
1E	Eldridge—Thurs., Jan. 26, 2 p.m.	
1F1	Jaffe—Thurs., Jan. 26, 8 p.m.	
1F2	Lawton—Thurs., Jan. 26, 8 p.m.	
1G1	Porte—Thurs., Jan. 26, 8 p.m.	Gov. 102
1G2	Lawton—Thurs., Jan. 26, 8 p.m.	
2xA	Eldridge—Thurs., Jan. 26, 2 p.m.	
2xB	Forest—Thurs., Jan. 26, 2 p.m.	
2xC	Sailor—Thursday, Jan. 26, 8 p.m.	Gov. 301
1-2x	Buhrman—Friday, Jan. 27, 9 a.m.	Gov. 301
3A	Deibert—Thurs., Jan. 26, 2 p.m.	Gov. 2
3B	Cornwell—Thurs., Jan. 26, 2 p.m.	
3C	Buhrman—Thurs., Jan. 26, 2 p.m.	
3D	Cornwell—Thurs., Jan. 26, 2 p.m.	
3E	Jaffe—Thurs., Jan. 26, 8 p.m.	Gov. 200
3F	Pulver—Thurs., Jan. 26, 8 p.m.	
4xA	Protzman—Thurs., Jan. 26, 2 p.m.	
4xB	Cornwell—Thurs., Jan. 26, 2 p.m.	
4xC	Deibert—Thurs., Jan. 26, 2 p.m.	Gov. 101
4xD	Porte—Thursday, Jan. 26, 8 p.m.	
109A	Forest—Monday, Jan. 23, 11 a.m.	C-203
109B	Forest—Monday, Jan. 23, 9 a.m.	D-304
109C	Buhrman—Friday, Jan. 27, 11 a.m.	C-203
109D	Pulver—Monday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	C-2
119	Protzman—Monday, Jan. 23, 9 a.m.	D-208
121	Eldridge—Monday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	C-200
123	Deibert—Wednesday, Jan. 25, 6 p.m.	C-205
127	Cornwell—Friday, Jan. 27, 9 a.m.	C-201
129	Protzman—Saturday, Jan. 28, 9 a.m.	C-201
131	Cornwell—Wednesday, Jan. 25, 9 a.m.	Lib. 410

PORTUGUESE

1	Bueno—Monday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	Lib. 404
3	Bueno—Wednesday, Jan. 25, 6 p.m.	Lib. 404

SPANISH

1A	Hicks—Mon., Jan. 23, 3 p.m.	Gov. 101
1B	Velsmann—Monday, Jan. 23, 3 p.m.	
1C	Brooks—Mon., Jan. 23, 3 p.m.	
1D	Eldridge—Mon., Jan. 23, 3 p.m.	
1E	Brooks—Monday, Jan. 23, 3 p.m.	Gov. 102
1F	Eldridge—Monday, Jan. 23, 3 p.m.	
1G	Hicks—Monday, Jan. 23, 3 p.m.	

1H1	Wonder—Monday, Jan. 23, 8 p.m.	
1H2	Carrillo—Monday, Jan. 23, 8 p.m.	
1J1	Carrillo—Mon., Jan. 23, 8 p.m.	Gov. 101
1J2	Hicks—Monday, Jan. 23, 8 p.m.	
2xA	Eldridge—Mon., Jan. 23, 3 p.m.	
2xB	Brooks—Mon., Jan. 23, 3 p.m.	Gov. 202
2xC	Mazzeo—Mon., Jan. 23, 8 p.m.	
2xD	Wonder—Mon., Jan. 23, 8 p.m.	Gov. 202
1-2x	Uelsmann—Friday, Jan. 27, 9 a.m.	Gov. 302
3A	Velsmann—Mon., Jan. 23, 3 p.m.	
3B	Uelsmann—Mon., Jan. 23, 3 p.m.	
3C	Brooks—Mon., Jan. 23, 3 p.m.	Gov. 1
3D	Doyle—Monday, Jan. 23, 3 p.m.	
3E	Hicks—Mon., Jan. 23, 3 p.m.	
3F	Melendez—Mon., Jan. 23, 8 p.m.	Gov. 203
3G	Melendez—Mon., Jan. 23, 8 p.m.	
4xA	Brooks—Mon., Jan. 23, 3 p.m.	Gov. 201
4xB	Alonso—Mon., Jan. 23, 3 p.m.	
4xC	Mazzeo—Mon., Jan. 23, 8 p.m.	
4xD	Brooks—Mon., Jan. 23, 8 p.m.	Gov. 201
109A	Supervia—Monday, Jan. 23, 9 a. m.	Gov. 306
109B1	Alonso—Wednesday, Jan. 25, 9 a.m.	Gov. 302
109B2	Supervia—Wednesday, Jan. 25, 9 a.m.	C-200
109C	Alonso—Friday, Jan. 27, 9 a.m.	C-202
109D	Supervia—Wednesday, Jan. 24, 6 p.m.	Lib. 410
111	Melendez—Thursday, Jan. 26, 6 p.m.	D-305
121	Eldridge—Wednesday, Jan. 25, 6 p.m.	Lib. 401
123	Doyle—Wednesday, Jan. 25, 9 a.m.	Lib. 401
125	Alonso—Monday, Jan. 23, 9 a.m.	Lib. 403
127	Supervia—Monday, Jan. 23, 6 p.m.	Lib. 401
131	Supervia—Friday, Jan. 27, 9 a.m.	Lib. 404
157	Vasquez—Thursday, Jan. 26, 6 p.m.	C-200
197	Vasquez—To be arranged.	

Commission Announces Exams For Engineers

• THE UNITED STATES Civil Service Commission announced recently examinations for a series of scientific and engineering positions.

The group includes the positions of Engineer, paying \$3,100 and \$3,525 a year and Civil Engineer (trainee) paying \$2,650 and \$2,875. Applications for these positions which are with the Bureau of Reclamation in several western and midwestern states, must be filed by January 26.

Also announced were the positions of Junior Scientist (Chemist, Physicist, Metallurgist) and Engineer, paying from \$2,650 to \$3,825 a year. Applications for these positions must be filed by January 31 and 17 for jobs in Washington, D. C., and Dayton, Ohio, respectively.

The Commission also listed examinations for Highway Engineer, Highway Engineer Trainee, and Highway Bridge Engineer, paying from \$2,650 to \$3,825 a year. Applications for these positions which will be filled mainly in the Bureau of Public Roads of the Department of Commerce in this city and throughout the country, are to be received by the commission not later than February 8.

Applications for all examinations will be accepted from college students who expect to complete the required course of study not later than June 30, 1950. Some of the positions are trainee jobs which are available to qualified sophomore and junior students.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from post offices, civil service regional offices or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

Chemistry Frat Holds Banquet Friday Night

• ALPHA CHI SIGMA, professional fraternity in chemistry, held its annual Tri-Chapter Banquet Friday night, at the Stone House Inn.

The Tri-Chapter is composed of two collegiate chapters, Alpha Phi of the University, Alpha Rho of Maryland University, and the Washington Professional Chapter. This year the banquet was sponsored by the Alpha Rho Chapter. Dr. Hershberger, a graduate of Maryland University, spoke about the development of a chemist.

Recently pledged to the fraternity are faculty members Dr. Daniel Norton and Dr. Reuben Wood. Other pledges are: Phillip G. Abend, Howard Fieger, Phillip Valentini, Charles Dills, Eugene W. Rice, Benjamin F. Larrick, Charles R. Mann.

Also, Woodward Eicke, Jr., Leonard Berkman, Richard B. Ransom, Erving Jaffe, Edward L. McGandy, James R. Morrison, and Howard Savage, Jr.

Job Jots

Army Plans WAC Officer Procurement

• ANNOUNCEMENTS have been received by the Personnel Office for Junior Scientist and Engineer. Positions offer opportunities for special on-the-job-training for Student Air Trainees. Applications for the examination must be filed before January 31.

Exam still open for Biologist (Medical) with options in Anatomy (P-5), Hematology (P-2), and Chemotherapy (P-2) for probational appointment under Civil Service regulations at the Army Chemical Center, Maryland.

WAC Announcement

The Department of the Army has recently announced a new officer procurement program for women who have been graduated from college or are in their senior year. A limited number of outstanding college women will be offered opportunities to become second lieutenants in the Women's Army Corps of the Regular Army.

The Army wants women who have demonstrated qualities of leadership and achieved good academic records. Few other careers offer to young women so many opportunities for interesting, progressive assignment, for continuing education, and travel.

See the Personnel Office, 2131 G Street, N. W., for further details.

Full-Time Positions

Junior Accountant, woman, wanted by local CPA firm. Must be personable and able to deal with public.

Very good opportunity for full time secretary. Capitol Hill; Government agencies.

Secretary-Receptionist for Personnel Office, woman, age 23-30. Well known local organization.

Inventory Jobs—Until January 9. Part-time hours arranged after school resumes.

Computer for research office, woman. Must have math through trigonometry. \$200 per month.

Recent graduates experienced in electro-mechanical design wanted by West Coast Aviation Corporation.

Part-Time Positions

Secretary for Public Relations office. Must know shorthand and typing, able to deal with public; man or woman. Work 9 to 1 Monday through Friday at \$25 per week.

Typist with knowledge of medical terms to work for M. D. several evenings per week. Type records from cylinders.

Drug and soda clerk in Arlington. Work 6:30 to 9:30 Monday through Friday, all day Saturday: 75 cents per hour.

Shoe salesman to work in N. E. Store. Salary plus commission. May continue after holidays.



Christmas comes just once a year,
The money goes, but presents appear;
Parties, pinnings, hangovers, too . . .
Take just one from us to you.

• THE JOKER who won the KA case of cheer is (believe it or not) a teetotaler. He purchased one chance with the lucky quarter which he won from his girl's father some years back.

Along the Diamond Coast . . . DG's Diana Cabeza and Jeanine Carlson sporting engagement rings from Sam Leffers and Bob Cochran, Delt, respectively . . . 'tis rumored that Jane Parker, Chi O, and Everette Severe, SAE, are engaged . . . Olga Havell, DZ, and Bob Reiss, KA, have set the date for February . . . "but he won't give me his pin," cried Olga.

"The Yellow Jacket" was so successful that the entire cast hot-footed down to the Burlington Hotel to celebrate . . . Welling Hallers celebrated the lighting of the University Christmas tree with a ghindig at the dorm . . . Sunday they played host to the faculty and Colonials Inc. at a tea party.

Stan Williams, Phi Sig, pinned Robbie Robertson, DZ, last Saturday. Chi O's Pat Peterson, Bev Rohrs, and Jean Davis got their men . . . Pat is sporting a Kappa Sig pin . . . KA Bill Harloff pinned Bev, while Bobby Hart was overcome by an air raid at the Sig Alph "Back to the Service" party and pinned Jean Davis . . . former Band prexy Jim Crowley recently gave his Phi Sig pin to Laura Bauserman.

ADPi had its annual Mothers Christmas party . . . the Kappa's are making sandwiches for the SAE-Kappa caroling session.

Barbara Hanby, Kappa, was pinned just before she was crowned "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi."

The Sig Alph's are still talking about their "Back to the Service" party . . . Fotis "Apollo" Karosotis and Bill Giglio were dressed in Greek warriors' outfits (skirts and long stockings to the Brownley's set), while Bill "I Was Too Young To Fight" Shaw wore short pants and a jet-propelled hat. After a ten-minute air raid (all lights out), the SAE house turned into a USO with coffee and donuts the only form of refreshments.

Herb Schnipp, former Hatchet sports editor, and George Bennis, of the '49 Cherry Tree, seen wandering around campus. They pulled in from the University of Michigan where they're preparing for their masters . . . Allie Thurman, Kappa, passing through the Student Union telling everyone how great Indiana is (don't rub it in, Allie; we have fun here . . . honest).

Phi Sig's annual Christmas ball looked like Browley's on a crowded night when members from the American U. chapter dropped in unexpectedly.

Can it be? They'll never believe it . . . the Phi Alpha's are considering a Kappa as a candidate for their next "Beast of the Week."

Well, gang, that's it for this year . . . 'till we meet under the mistletoe. Foggy and Bottom

Student Activities Calendar

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20

Newman Club, McKee's Cafeteria, 8:30 p.m.

Mortar Board Smarty Party, Columbian House, 4 to 6 p.m.

Westminster Foundation, 1906 H. Street, N. W.

Hatchet party, Columbian House, 7 p.m.

"Messiah" presented by the Air Force Symphony Orchestra, Lisner, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, December 21

Argonauts, Government 302, 8:30 p.m.

Sigma Tau, C-200, 8 p.m.

Phi Sigma Kappa Christmas Caroling Party.

Sigma Nu Christmas Formal.

Thursday, December 22—Monday, January 2

Christmas Recess.

Tuesday, January 3

Newman Club, McKee's Cafeteria, 8:30 p.m.

Basketball game with Manhattan at New York (Madison Sq. Garden).

Air Force Concert, Lisner, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, January 4

Argonauts, Government 302, 8:30 p.m.

Engineering Society, 8:15 p.m.

Thursday, January 5

Sailing Association, Student Union Office Building, 9 p.m.

Friday, January 6

German Club, Columbian House, 8 p.m.

Colonial Boosters Dance, Gym.

Saturday, January 7

Kappa Alpha Tacky Ball.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Bal. B. home.

Sunday, January 8

Sigma Alpha Epsilon-Pi Beta Phi exchange.

Monday, January 9

Panellenic Council, Student Union Office Building, 12 to 1 p.m.

Tuesday, January 10

Basketball game with VPI at Blacksburg.

Two things every college man should know!



1. This is a girl athlete. Likes tennis—eager for love match. Good golfer, but heart belongs to caddy. Even tries to make the football team—one at a time. Dangerous when exposed to a "Manhattan" shirt.



2. This is the "Manhattan" Ethan. Variation of the widespread collar—rounded points make it extra sharp. Size-Fix (average fabric residual shrinkage 1% or less).

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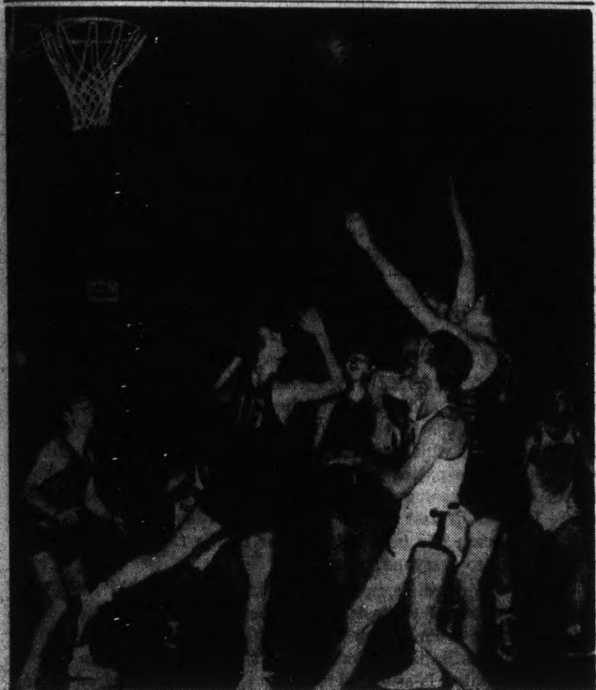
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Colonials Tackle Jaspers In Garden



● GOING UP WITH a group of Cavalier players for a rebound are Colonials Bud Goglin and Art Cerra. Len Small and Ace Adler are coming in from the side to lend assistance.

Garden Trip Comes Year After 'Bribe'

By GENE LEONARD

● WITH THE COMING of George Washington's first basketball game of the new year at Madison Square Garden with Manhattan College, one is reminded of all the tragedy, fame, and glory that went with last year's game.

The brilliant 71-63 upset victory by the Colonial cagers was overshadowed by a series of events which happened the day of the game. First, an automobile accident overtook six members of Phi Alpha fraternity who were traveling to the game. The accident caused the tragic death of George Kruger and serious injuries to the other five. Next was the dramatic expose of a New York gambling ring's attempt to bribe GW's co-captain, Dave Shapiro.

Father Died

The startling news was brought to the world by the newspapers, radio, and television. Later, after the quintet had racked up their first win in Madison Square Garden, Coach "Jug" Garber brought the sad news of his father's death. Shortly thereafter Colonial forward Phil McNiff learned of the serious illness of his father and rushed home immediately.

However, the most sensational story connected with the game was revealed as the New York police arrested four men connected with a gambling ring which was attempting to bribe the team through Dave Shapiro.

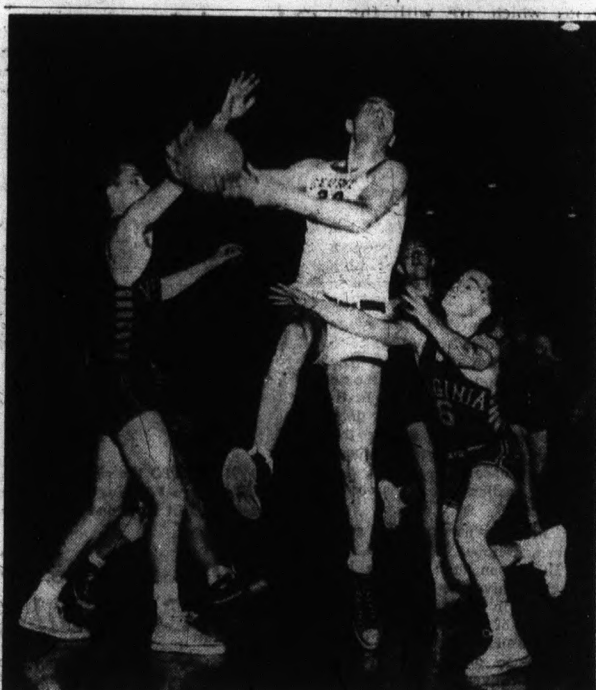
Shapiro, you will remember, had been approached prior to the season by a New York gambler who offered him a large sum of money if he would cooperate with them in getting team-mates to throw several games, the first of which was to be the Manhattan contest.

Stalled

Dave went directly to the District Attorney's office where he was asked to pretend interest and stall the men until the police had gathered sufficient evidence to close down on them. The trap was sprung just before the game, bringing Dave's role in the plot to light and relieving him of the tremendous strain.

The New York District Attorney, Frank S. Hogan, summarized Dave's courageous action very thoroughly when he said, "Mr. Shapiro, under terrific tension and over a period of many months and at the expense of great inconvenience, has rendered an extraordinary service to the public and to law enforcement."

Dave finished his final season of eligibility last year and is now concentrating on getting his LL.B. from the University Law School. He is a member of Phi Alpha fraternity and is now living at the (See SHAPIRO, Page 12)



● ACE ADLER IS on his way up for a shot in the Colonial-Virginia game. The Cavalier defenders, Fred Yeos and Frank Allen, didn't stop Ace this time, but the Colonials were defeated 68-64.

Cagers Drop Close Tilt To Cavalier Foe 68-64

● MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, the scene of many of sport's most thrilling moments, will lend itself to filling a chapter in the saga of George Washington basketball on January 4, the night upon which the Colonials will meet Manhattan University in one half of the Garden's famous double bills.

George Washington wound up its pre-Christmas activities last Saturday night by losing to Virginia 68-64. Washington and Lee's Little Generals played host to the Buff and Blue last night in Lexington, Va.

Hope To Repeat

Coach Bill Reinhart's five will enter the new year and the Manhattan game with mixed feelings as to the outcome. Naturally, the Colonials hope to repeat the 71-63 upset pulled by last year's George Washington invaders, but the cagers are not anxious to have a repetition of the severe strain under which the contest was played. The Jasper-Colonial game marked the culmination of the attempted bribe of George Washington co-captain Dave Shapiro, with the dramatic arrest of the would-be capitalists and the shower of publicity which poured upon Shapiro and the Colonial five. This year, the Buff and Blue will be satisfied merely to take the ball game, without any outside interference.

Although the game at New York has nothing to do with Colonial Southern Conference standings, the tilt's importance cannot be overlooked. Besides being a "home" game for many of the Buffmen in that they will be performing before their parents and friends, the mere appearance of a George Washington five in the Garden is of importance in the growth of the school's basketball reputation and a good showing as was given last year, will mean a return in 1951.

Cavaliers Win

The many George Washington fans who will trek to New York to see the game on January 4 will be hoping to see a smoother working ball club than dropped a non-Conference game to Virginia last Saturday night at the Armory by 68-64. After leading the Cavaliers for a full half, the Colonials couldn't

stop the push set shots of Barney Gill and the floor play of Frank Allen as these two cagers filled the shoes of Joe Noertker in knocking off the Buffmen. After Gill had come through with three goals early in the second half, the lead changed hands several times. With ten minutes to go, the George Washington defense relaxed enough for the Cavaliers to fast break through for two goals while another set shot made the score 56-52, Virginia. From this point on the entire picture changed, with the visitors controlling the action and with the Colonials fighting desperately to get back into the ball game. With a minute 25 seconds to play and the score at 64-61, the Colonials switched to a man to man defense, but looked even more inept as Gill dropped in a lay up goal.

The first half of the ball game went off as scheduled, with the Colonials holding the edge over the Cavaliers shooting, not counting Joe Noertker of the Virginians who tallied 16 points in that half. The driving layups of Johnny Moffatt and the pivots, layups and sets of Art Cerra dominated the scene, as the Colonials showed a smoother working offense and a comparatively successful zone defense. (See CAGERS, Page 10)

Frosh Grab Third Win By Throttling Marines

● GEORGE WASHINGTON'S Colonials continue to live up to their notices as one of the best of all time G Street freshman squads. Paced by the high scoring "Tex" Silverman the frosh ran over the Marine Headquarters team at their home court. With Silverman

back. The next opponent for the high scoring frosh will be powerful Fort Meade which handily beat the Generals of Washington-Lee University.

Tennis Call

● TENNIS Coach Bill Shreve is still on the lookout for men interested in the Colonial tennis squad of 1950. Any man with some previous experience in high school or elsewhere can contact Coach Shreve through the Director of Men's Activities at 2027 H Street N.W.

Tickets Selling

● A FEW TICKETS for the George Washington-Manhattan Basketball are still left at Lisner Auditorium. The price is still \$2.50 for the Madison Square Garden seats.

throwing in 18 markers and Hirschfeld and Edenbaum following with 15 and 13 respectively the team routed the Marine squad by the score of 74-55. Coach Garber's charges had the game in command all the way and although hindered by the small court and fan shaped backboards they looked highly impressive in winning their fourth straight game without a set-

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Sailors Conclude Successful Season; Skippers Granger, Nordholm Bow Out

By JEANNE DAVIS

● UNIVERSITY SAILORS continue winning regattas even after the season is officially closed. Saturday, in a practice regatta with Catholic University's up-and-coming sailors, the Colonials racked up a score of 99 to their opponents 64.

The Fall sailing season saw the sailors win many victories in spite of difficult weather conditions and extremely tough competition. On October 1, at the first regatta of the season, Eric Nordholm and Bob Harwood beat Navy's Al Grosvenor to place second and only one point behind the winning Lafayette team in the Star Championship Regatta held at Annapolis.

The next week saw the University sailors fighting local foes in the Greater Washington Championship. Maryland won the regatta with the University and Georgetown a close second and third, trailed by St. John's in fourth place. Eric Nordholm was high point skipper of "A" Division in this regatta.

Cornell University's Lake Cayuga was the scene of a triangular competition between the hosts, the University skippers, and those from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. In spite of the many difficulties encountered in sailing the slow-moving Narragansetts instead of our own speedy Tempests, the University sailors took second; Cornell won.

Back on the Anacostia the next week end, October 22-23, the annual fall season dual regatta between the University and Princeton resulted in a clean sweep, the first victory of the season for our sailors. Completely outsailing their rivals because of superior teamwork, the University sailors finished with a final score of 231 to Princeton's 155.

Yale won the Schell Trophy Regatta at M.I.T. on November 5-6, but the exceptionally close scores of the next six teams is indicative of the excellent racing done by all participants. The University team was seventh, placing just above Georgetown in this regatta, and trailed by four other teams.

After that came another home regatta, known to the sailors as the "Die-Hard" Regatta. For the other teams it was just that. All participants struggled for top honors, but the University sailors came through to win over their rival teams — Princeton, Navy, Cornell, Hobart, Pennsylvania and Georgetown.

The next week the sailors traveled to Annapolis to the Fall Invitational Regatta. King's Point's outstanding sailing brought to them the laurels of the day. Georgetown was second, Princeton third, the University and Navy tied for fourth and were trailed by eight other good sailing teams.

Climaxing the year was the Frostbite Regatta, an invitation to which is the crowning achievement of the fall sailing season. It is jointly sponsored by the University, Georgetown and the University of Maryland. The Frostbite was initiated just three years ago. The University sailors took the Marvin-Gorman-Byrd trophy the first year. (See SAILORS, Page 12)

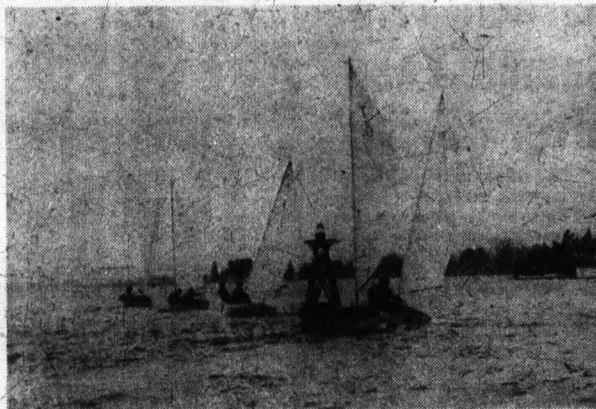


Photo By Latahaw

● ABOVE AND TO the right are two views of the stirring sailing regattas in which George Washington took a major part this fall. Tempest No. 5 is piloted by Bill Harwood with Jeanne Davis as his crew.

Sailing Gains Greater Impetus With Colorful Regattas Held

By BETSY TUFMAN

● INTER-COLLEGIATE yacht-racing is a relatively new sport but sailing is older than Notre Dame's winning streak. From the Gulf to Canada and from Maine to California yachting-enthusiasts are ready to prove that sailing should be a major campus sport.

College sailors all over the country are hoisting their sport into the limelight that football and basketball have enjoyed for years. Students have had difficulty in persuading school authorities to recognize yacht-racing as a sport rather than just an activity but campus by campus the sailing activities of college enthusiasts have begun to capture the interest and support of school athletic departments.

Some college faculty advisers have believed that sailing associations functioned best as an activity rather than a sport and have maintained that the recreational benefits derived from sailing were just as important as the competitive benefits.

Hope for Major Sport Status

The most cherished hope among the sailors is that sailing will be recognized as a major sport with varsity letters for the teams. At present it is the exception rather than the rule for members of the inter-collegiate yacht-racing association to have school recognition.

Aside from the continuing efforts of collegiate sailors to gain recognition, yachting teams from all over the country are meeting rival schools in colorful, hotly-contested regattas, notable of which is the International Invitational Regatta held at the U. S. Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn.

This colorful event, popularly known as the Denmark Trophy Regatta, dates back to the beginning of the second World War when the Danish Naval Academy training

ship "Danmark" got caught in American waters after hostilities broke out in 1941.

Start of 'Danmark Trophy'

The Danish ship was seized by the U. S. and sent to New London where the captain and crew of the ship stayed for the duration of the war—more or less under detention but well treated. The crew was even trained along with Coast Guard cadets.

When the "Danmark" went back to its native country after the war, her skipper left the silver "Danmark Trophy" to further competitive small boat sailing and to commemorate the friendliness of Danish midshipmen and American cadets.

Many other gala sailing events are sponsored throughout the country by the inter-collegiate Yacht-racing association. Some of these include the Brown (University) Invitational, Schell Trophy Regatta, Navy Fall and Spring Invitationals, Pacific Coast Invitational, Mid-West Invitational, Eastern Inter-collegiate Star Finals at the Coast Guard, and the Potomac Frostbite Regatta.

University Sailors Compete

For the past three years the George Washington University sailors have competed in the President's Cup Regatta, outstanding event held in the Nation's Capital. The University's sailing group requested permission to participate in the racing meets in 1947. Through the efforts of Carlton Skinner, now Governor of Guam, a Tempest class division race was created for the school.

Rivalry within the school's sailing group is strong for the honor of sailing in the regatta. Two weeks (See YACHTING, Page 12)

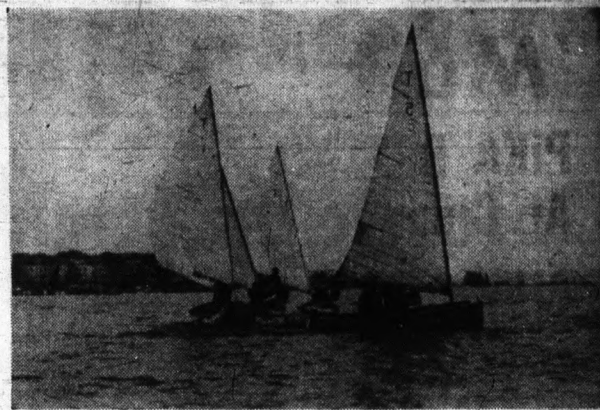


Photo By Latahaw

By Warren Gould

Cavaliers Rude To Host; Tin Tabernacle Jumping

● THE PARTY IS OVER—the Cavalier party, that is, so that it's time to look back and see what happened last Saturday night at the Armory. In the first place, the twin bill brought out a crowd of around 4,000, which is respectable but not capacity as far as Dutch Bergman's palace is concerned. One of the more cheerful aspects of the evening was the position of the score board and clock. Instead of last year's position of behind the stands, the clock this season has been moved over to the rear of one of the baskets, much to everyone's relief.

Among the more disappointing occurrences of the evening, the Georgetown-Harvard contest was numbered. While no credit can be taken away from Coach Buddy O'Grady's Hoyas for hustle and shooting skill, the Crimson didn't make much of a show of it, and my mind is still trying to figure out how Harvard came so close to stopping Navy. Georgetown's squad seems more balanced this season, with Johnny Brown coming along as a great ball player.

When the second game got underway, that tilt between George Washington and Virginia seemed to point out pre-game predictions of "stop Noertker and you stop the Cavaliers." While Joe was not completely bottled out (he scored 16 points that first half), the Buff were keeping pace with him well enough to hold an 8-point margin at one point and to go off the floor at half time with a small lead. The second half was the murderous downfall of the Buff and Blue. Instead of Noertker continuing to carry the offensive load, Barney Gill and Frank Allen really came through for the Cavaliers. Gill, the light halfback of the Virginia football squad, rifled through three one-hand push-up goals with almost monotonous accuracy. Allen, even smaller than Gill or even Gene Witkin, but a great playmaker and hustler, decided to cause a little trouble with set goals and fast break layups.

All this scoring came against the George Washington zone defense which went into action for the first time this season. Whereas the Cavaliers went ahead with the set shots of Gill, the fast break of the Virginians and the bad covering by the Colonials held that slender margin the rest of the way.

The defeat was not catastrophic for the Colonials, of course. Had there been a little better ball handling and defensive work in the second half, the margin could easily have turned the other way. Bud Goglin turned in some capable backboard work while Johnny Moffat and Phil McNiff kept the Buff in the running.

Speaking of McNiff makes me think of another phase of basketball at George Washington that bears more than a perusory glance. Intramural basketball is well along the road in its 1949-50 flight, and indications are that the brand of basketball being played is about as good as has been seen around the Tin Tabernacle when intramural teams take the floor. McNiff is the coach of the PIKA five of the fraternity leagues and has really turned out another capable squad. The red and white boasts almost the same team that copped the championship last season, and, with their full court press throughout the ball game, have yet to lose. Still, as good as PIKA may be, the brand of ball being played has improved to a point where there can be no team in any of the fraternity leagues that is assured of a smooth schedule. SAE, Phi Alpha, Theta Delta Chi, Sigma Chi—all of these fraternities present well rounded squads; the darkhorse candidates are also numerous.

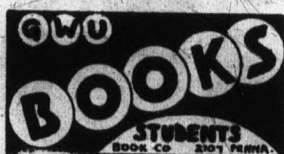
The independent leagues may be less well balanced, but there are fives which are a treat to watch. Pharmacy, Ramblers, and Welling Wheelers seem to be the coming squads.

Cagers

(Continued from Page 9)

Noertker worked most effectively from the pivot, while Lew Morris was the other Cavalier who kept the score at a respectable pace.

Armory Antics — Bud Goglin further progressed as one of the potentially great cagers on the squad as of Saturday night's game. Goglin's backboard work was definitely satisfying to onlookers.



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'Mural Cagers Clash Before Break

PIKA Rally At Climax Stops TDX

By RED GARRISON

WITH ALL TEAMS shaken down after a two-week tournament into four leagues, the battle for places in the February playoffs for the Interfraternity championship got underway with a bang.

PIKA 30, TDX 20

The bang was furnished as the two leviathans of the series, Pi Kappa Alpha and Theta Delta Chi, both undefeated in tournament play and both sporting high scoring, steamroller type offensives, met in the initial game for league "A".

The expected shooting match did not take place. Instead there appeared a hard fought, hard running game in which few chances were taken and in which fine floor play predominated. It was a near thing in the first half, but in the third period, PIKA got hot and pulled away to a 30-20 win. High point man for the game was "Woody" Woods, who paced the losers with 12 points while Frank Close got 11 for PIKA.

SAE 40, TKE 28

In league "A's" other contest, TKE, another previously undefeated team which had had a total of 13 points scored upon it in two games, found the going rough and the company fast when it ran up against SAE, a much respected aspirant to the fraternity playoffs. SAE wasted little time in clarifying the issue as it jumped to a 20-2 first quarter lead. Things did get better for the Tekes as they snapped back to outscore SAE for the rest of the game, but the final whistle sounded with TKE on the short end of a 40-23 score. The Tekes' Buck Foster copped scoring honors, with 11 points while SAE's Almy paced the winners with 8 points.

Phi Alpha 39, TEP 15

The free scoring Phi Alphas, whose only loss was to powerful PIKA, did a little banging of their own to get league "B's" season rolling. Victims to a hurricane Phi Alpha attack were the once-beaten TEPS, who salvaged 15 points in the face of a 39-point onslaught by the winners. Bob Block tallied 14 points for Phi Alpha.

Sigma Chi moved into a first-place tie in "B" league when it was awarded a forfeit over Delta Tau Delta.

Phi Sig 40, KA 23

One sided scores were the order of the day in league "C", also. Phi Sigma Kappa, behind by a 10-4 count in the first quarter, caught fire quickly and, paced by Inzina and Woods, with 10 points each, pulled away to a resounding 40-23 win over Kappa Alpha. High scorer in the game was KA's Howie Pappas, with 14 points.

Kappa Sig 43, Sigma Nu 20

Highest score of the day was handed in by a Kappa Sigma team which moved into a tie for first place in league "C" while smearing Sigma Nu, 43-20, for an easy victory. Kappa Sig Art Thompson led the rout with a 12-point total.

Phi Ep 16, Acacia 12

In league "D", a preference for low scoring and original plays was shown in contrast to the characteristic play of the leagues. For instance: Acacia's Ed Hayes sur-

Regattas Set

INTRAMURAL REGATTAS will be held every weekend this winter, since the intercollegiate racing season is over and the boats are free for club use. During the winter, sailing winds are at their best and sailors who are properly dressed need not fear the wind and icy waters.

Interfraternity Basketball Standings:

LEAGUE "A"				LEAGUE "C"			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Pi Kappa Alpha	1	0	1.000	Kappa Sigma	1	0	1.000
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1	0	1.000	Phi Sigma Kappa	1	0	1.000
Theta Delta Chi	0	1	.000	Sigma Nu	0	1	.000
Tau Kappa Epsilon	0	1	.000	Kappa Alpha	0	1	.000

LEAGUE "B"				LEAGUE "D"			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Phi Alpha	1	0	1.000	Argonauts	1	0	1.000
Sigma Chi	1	0	1.000	Phi Epsilon Pi	1	0	1.000
Tau Epsilon Phi	0	1	.000	Sigma Phi Epsilon	0	1	.000
Delta Tau Delta	0	1	.000	Acacia	0	1	.000

Johnny Moffatt's Drive, Hustle, Skill Among Highlights Of Buff Hoop Scene

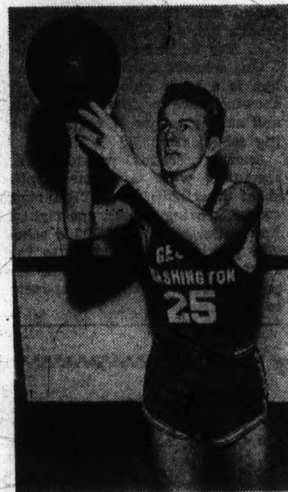
By HOWIE MANN

THIS WEEK'S profile requires little if any introduction to the followers of G. W. basketball teams. John Moffatt now in his fourth year of varsity competition at the University is one of the most popular of present day hoopsters. In fact John dates back to the first year of resumption of sports here after the war. In that year Coach Otts Zahn had a group of students with tremendous spirit making up his squad. However at the mid-semester break, Johnny along with some other more formidable basketballers enrolled at the G Street school and sparked this otherwise mediocre team to a spot in the Southern Conference Tournament.

The next year found John in the service of his favorite uncle and he missed the first year of the G. W. rebuilding program, but Coach Zahn hadn't forgotten John and in September of 1947 when Johnny returned to the campus he was counted upon as one of the mainstays of what was to be a powerful quintet. Quickly rounding into shape after his short lay-off, John's powerful legs helped carry the Colonials to the Southern Conference Tournament for the third year in a row.

John's strength on the court lies

in his tremendous ability "under the boards." Easily one of the best rebound men in the area Moffatt rarely misses a shot from close in. His six feet and two inches



help make him practically unstoppable when he sees fit to try his favorite and definitely most dan-

gerous shot, that is drive—in through the middle. This shot along with the many shots around and under the basket have helped John rate as one of G. W.'s most prolific scorers in the past three years. Undoubtedly one of the toughest men on the squad John has found that one of the smallest, Gene Witkin, has been one of his most ardent supporters. Last year when Witkin first made his debut on the hardwoods with the Colonials his favorite pass receiver was John, to whom he threw long looping passes under the basket usually good for two points.

One of the few Washington men on the team, John made the All-High team here and was one of the powers on a strong McKinley Tech team that also included G. W. football great Andy Davis. John hails from one of the most basketball minded families now living in the Washington area. His brother Ed is a forward on the American U. team that has been causing concern in local basketball circles. Another brother was also a star at Penn State. John, a physical education major here at school, is now in his senior year, so local coaches look out as you'll probably be hearing from Moffatt coached teams in the not too distant future.

Two Squads Make Debut In League

INTRAMURAL basketball continued to roll tranquilly along as new teams were added in all leagues and the Ramblers, League "D's" powerhouse, continued undefeated to hog the limelight and swarm over all comers.

LEAGUE "A"

Bradley, 40; E. Bombers, 14
The Bradley Brewers, led by Jack McOwens 13 points, upset the previously undefeated Eastern Bombers, 40-14, to bring themselves into a second place tie with the Play Boys, who forfeited to give the Vikings their only win so far of the season and make a contest of what had appeared to be a walk-away for the Bombers to the league championship and the February playoffs.

Hillel, 30; Caps, 21

Two new teams, the Caps and Hillel, played their initial game Wednesday. By virtue of a 30-21 win, Hillel, with "Toots" Shore's 10 points setting the pace, occupy first place with 1 win and no losses thus far.

LEAGUE "B"

A two-team battle for the league lead remained the main feature in "B" League as Pharmacy and the See-Sees, both winning last week's games, remained in a tie for the top spot.

Pharmacy, 24; Steamrollers, 13

With Al Dugoff, Mike Ginsburg and Joe Marcinak each racking up 6 points, Pharmacy rallied to pull away from a 6-5 first quarter deficit and defeat the Steamrollers handily, by a 24-13 count.

See-Sees, 21; Vets, 15

Meanwhile, the See-Sees worked the iron man stunt successfully, using only 5 men to take the Vets Club, 21-15. Lou Kimmerling, with 7 points, led the scoring for the victors.

Sigs, 27; Phi Bates, 24

Ahead of them both, however, due to a 27-24 win over the Phi Bates, in which Joe Davies' 12 points led the attack, the Sigs emerge from their first game with a 1-0 record.

LEAGUE "C"

In League "C," the Sigs came out of their losing streak to win two great games and dominated league play for the week.
(See INDEPENDENTS, Page 12)

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With the Women

By ANN NOLTE and MARY STRAIN

AFTER THE Christmas holidays the Women's Rifle Club will officially open its season. First on the agenda is a match with Colorado A & M College to be held the week of January 14. Following this match there will be others

with the University of Illinois, U. of Washington, and U. of Michigan. The big event of the year will be a shoulder to shoulder match with Drexel Institute of Technology of Pennsylvania. They will come to the University the first weekend in March.

The Inter-Sorority Athletic Board will start the new year with a ping pong tournament which will be held on Monday, January 9. So all you sorority gals, between wrapping and unwrapping Christmas presents, sharpen up your game so you can win for dear old Sigma Phi Something!

To end this little column, we'd like to leave you with BEST WISHES FOR CHRISTMAS AND THE NEW YEAR!

prised the entire gym during the Acacia-Phi Epsilon Pi tilt when he (a 5' 2" man) jumped high above the string beans assembled to pluck the ball off the backboard and then sink a basket. The surprising thing was that it was the wrong goal-two points for Phi Ep. The Phi Eps tried hard to duplicate the feat a few minutes later, tapping the ball and desperately attempting to score in the wrong basket, but diligent guarding by Acacia prevented it. Otherwise, it was a rather uninspired game in which Phi Ep ended up with a 16-12 win.

Argonauts 27, SPE 15

In a freer scoring, if less entertaining, contest, League "D's" Argonauts gained their first win of the year and a tie for first place by hanging a 27-15 loss onto the Sigma Phi Epsilon string. Bob Conroif, with 10 points, paced the winners.

Lacrosse Interest Stirred Locally

EVER HEAR of lacrosse? If you are from anywhere around Baltimore you have, because every spring a horde of gladiators carrying large webbed sticks emerge and take over the football fields. Advocates of the Indian game claim the sport to be the most exciting and bruising of the competitive activities.

Any students interested in this sport which is a major sport at such schools as Maryland, Duke, and Virginia, are urged to contact Alan Gindoff at Welling Hall. Gindoff's telephone number at Welling Hall is ME 8784. Experience in the game is not necessary.

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Greetings

Intramural Spotlight

By BUDDY STEIN

The Intramural Bowling Tourney:
● IN ANOTHER THRILL-A-MINUTE bowling tournament Pi Kappa Alpha and Joel Selbin annexed the team and individual titles respectively in the final round played at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday afternoon. Neither championship was assured until the final frame had been rolled off as the tourney provided another whirlwind finish to shame Frank Merriwells most noted exploits.

As the teams entered the final game of the five game finale Kappa Sigma led the pack with a credible 1965 pin-fall. Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Chi were tied for second with 1939 counts. The Kappa Sig quintet then fell apart as the Pi Kappa bunch caught fire to register a 506-game, to lock up the victory and championship. Sigma Chi fought hard but had to settle for second place after totaling only 488 in the final game. Third place went to Kappa Sig while fourth and fifth were taken by Navy and the Ramblers respectively.

The total pin-fall for the teams: Pi Kappa Alpha, 2444; Sigma Chi, 2427; Kappa Sigma, 2404; Navy, 2334; and Ramblers, 2173.

Equally as thrilling as the team competition was the individual play, taken by Joel Selbin with a superb 543-set. Only one stick back was Ed Baller, who all but took the title with a valiant effort in the final frame. Entering the last game Baller needed a 115 to tie Selbin and a 116 to take the championship. Box-by-box the pins fell and the count mounted, but to earn either tie or victory Baller needed a mark and at least a six-count in the final frame. The tension mounted as Baller picked up a spare in the tenth box. His roll-off ball was straight and true and six pins fell while two others teetered and wobbled from side-to-side. But, they stayed up and Baller was second with a noble 542.

Defending titlist, Bob Tull, turned in a fine 530 set for fourth place, after battling Selbin pin-for-pin for four games only to have the new champ pull away in the fifth game. Eugene Jones annexed third place with a 534 total. Lou Marcoron, leader in the qualifying round, checked in with a 510 for seventh place.

Among the other top scorers were: E. J. Morgan (524), F. W. Moseley (514), Bob Montgomery (503), Eugene Babb (502), Ray Roubideaux (500), and Al Harrison (490).

Interfraternity Tennis Play:
Kappa Sigma defeated Phi Alpha

2-0 to take the Interfraternity Tennis Championship last weekend. Jack Hight earned a hard fought 8-6, 8-6 victory over Howie Legun in the number one singles match while Keith Millsop tripped Don Brown 4-6, 6-3, 6-1 in the other singles encounter. The two victories in the singles assured the victory for Kappa Sig and for this reason (per rules) the doubles contest was not held.

Intramural Scoring Tabulated:

With our events completed, one nearing completion, and one in progress, Sigma Chi is leading the pack at the moment in the running for the All University Team Achievement Award with a 334-point total. Close behind is Pi Kappa Alpha with 313 points and Kappa Alpha with 300 points. This tabulation is based upon football, bowling, golf, and swimming with entrance points only in basketball. During the next five months a dozen more sports will be held and if this year holds true, to form there will be many changes in the standings of the teams before the championship is decided and the cup awarded in May.

Interfraternity Scoring Tabulated:

Kappa Sigma at present is leading the sixteen other fraternities in the race for the Interfraternity All-Sports Award. By winning the golf and tennis titles and placing third in football Kappa Sig has amassed 250 points to hold a slight edge over Theta Delta Chi, grid champs, who are holding down the second slot with 200-points. In a tie for third place are Kappa Alpha, winners of the swimming meet, and Sigma Chi, second place winners in swimming and golf, with 100-points each. Phi Alpha and Sigma Nu are the only other two fraternities who have scored, each having a total of 50-points through second place in tennis and third in swimming and tennis respectively.

In the cards and in the making:

The Interfraternity Athletic Council is at present hard at work revising the touch-football rules for the coming season. In all probability the major changes will tighten up on the blocking rules, more stringent penalties for roughness and flagrant fouls, and drop the number of players from nine to six or seven. This last change will do much to open the game up and to switch the emphasis from weight and blocking to speed and skill which should bring about a revolutionized game come next fall with deception key-noting the offensive play.

Sailors

(Continued from Page 10)

Boston College claimed it last year, and this year the University again beat all other opponents to gain possession of the Cup, receiving at the same time a permanent trophy. Both of these and other sailing trophies are on display in the showcase at the Student Union Building. This year the other teams participating were Yale; Boston College, the defending champions; Brown; Navy; Princeton; Ohio State; and the three host schools. Eric Nordholm was high point skipper of the "A" Division.

To complete the semester's activities an interclub regatta will be held on Saturday, December 31, at Buzzards Point Boat Yard. Competition will be between past team skippers—Pat Granger, Eric Nordholm and Jack Smith, and those who will be skippering for the University next season—George Collins, Bill Dodge, Bob Harwood, and Clay Harwood.

The sailors are already looking forward to their next scheduled event, the Columbia Yacht Club's Frostdite Regatta, which is to be held on Washington's Birthday.

The Sailing Club wishes to thank the skippers and crews who have made this such a successful sailing season for the University. The skippers were Pat Granger and Eric Nordholm, who did their last intercollegiate sailing at the Frostdite Regatta, since they are to graduate in February, and Bob Harwood, team captain. Crewing for them were Bob Adams, Jeanne Davis, Lee Ellen Eynon, Steve Falk,

Yachting

(Continued From Page 10)

before the event elimination races are held to determine which University sailors will participate.

Other schools who have Tempest class dinghies are permitted to take part in that phase of the regatta but so far George Washington is the only school to take advantage of the opportunity. It is expected that next year Princeton University may send representatives to compete with G. W. in the race.

Much Credit to ICYRA

Much credit for the expansion of collegiate racing goes to the ICYRA which was organized twenty years ago, revised in 1936 and completely done away with last September to re-emerge in Ann Arbor, Mich., as the Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association of North America with 92 member clubs at the time. In its formative years the ICYRA solicited membership from the schools, but its rapid growth, particularly since the end of the war, has forced it to tighten up entrance requirements.

Much thought has been given to the lack of spectator interest and special effort has been made by colleges to provide a place where people may comfortably watch the races, see the score and know what's going on.

Try To Build Up Interest

One school's answer to this problem is a large colorful scoreboard showing race results, total scores and sailing colors of each competing school team.

Another school provides each spectator with a mimeographed sheet describing the ICYRA, boats, course, scoring, starts, the right of way rules, and fouls. This school also provides a powerboat to take spectators around the course and an instructor explains yacht-racing to them.

College sailing groups deserve recognition from their schools for the honors they win and the ability they are called upon to display.

Their activities are extensive, colorful, well-planned and supervised by an active national organization that is becoming daily a larger threat to the popularity monopolies held by football and basketball.

Shapiro

(Continued from Page 9)

fraternity house. Soon after his graduation in February he intends to go to New York and set up a law practice.

As the George Washington basketball team heads again for New York they are determined to hang up their second consecutive victory in Madison Square Garden, but every member of the team hopes that victory this year will come under more favorable circumstances.

Boxers Called

To all those interested, there is a "BOXING CLUB" being formed. This applies to the non-experienced as well as to you who have had previous fighting experience. Also in demand are managers.

Vienna Art

(Continued from Page 8)

single portraits in contrast to the more massive mob scenes complete with innumerable "cupids" rollicking in some form of Bacchanalia. Unfortunately, there are only two Rembrandts in the collection, both, however, quite excellent.

Perhaps the most satisfying group of artists in the collection is the Dutch group. The gallery curators seem aware of this by adorning the cover of the guidebook with Vermeer's charming "The Artist in His Studio." Moreover it seemed that more spectators crowded the Dutch room with its Terborchs and de Hooches and the Vermeer in particular than any other in the gallery.

Not only painting is included in the collection, however, for there are a number of ornamental works: gaudy goblets of Baroque nature, cameos of immense size, some highly interesting Verdure tapestries, and a startling ensemble of medieval armor.

There is the famous Cellini salt cellar, which has attracted considerable attention, along with an emerald jar valued at 90 million dollars. These are upstairs in the gallery with a number of huge tapestries and other highly decorated goblets and jars.

Best Wishes To All
For A Merry Christmas
And A Happy New Year

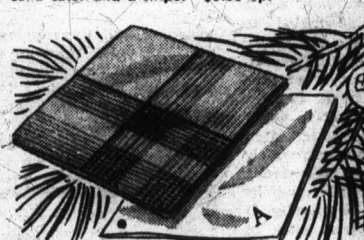
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Independents

(Continued from Page 11)

Sigs, 30; Caps, 16

Taking an early lead which was never threatened, the Sigs romped to an easy 30-16 win over the previously unbeaten Caps to gain a first place tie. Bob Frantz, with a 12-point total, led the scoring for the winners.

Sigs, 27; Pick-Me-Ups, 19

Picking on a newcomer to League "C," the Pick-Me-Ups, the Sigs improved their average with a breezy 27-19 win. Jack Johnson, with 12 points led the Sigs in scoring.

LEAGUE "D"

Ramblers, 28; Catamounts, 21

The Ramblers, undefeated leaders of League "D," greeted the newest addition to the league, The Catamounts, with a rousing 28-21 win. Behind in the first quarter, 8-7, the Ramblers settled down and took a 17-11 lead at the half which was never seriously threatened. High point man for the victors was Tom Riley, with 11.

Wheelers, 37; Catamounts, 32

The Catamounts found League "D" downright inhospitable in their next contest. This time the Wheelers, with Jack Bumgartner wheeling in 16 points, dealt them their second loss in as many games in a wild, foul laden game in which the Catamounts continually threatened but never quite overcame an early lead.